

YEGGS SLAY TAILOR

POLICE NET IS SPREAD IN CITY

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—A police net spread over all Boston today in search of two youthful gun men who last night murdered Harry Hamburg, thirty-three-year-old tailor, resulted in the arrest of six men who are being held for identification as suspicious characters.

All six were taken to police headquarters where they were photographed and fingerprinted in an effort to trace the murderers, a youth twenty-two, and his companion, a youth about the same age.

Hamburg was shot down in cold blood early last night at his modest west Dedham street tailor shop, and police are working on the theory his death was revenge for Hamburg's efforts leading to the arrest of a man charged with breaking into his shop recently.

The aged tailor was alone in his shop when the two gunmen entered. He was apparently shot down without warning. Neighbors who responded to his dying calls for aid were driven back by one of the gunmen who brandished a smoking revolver and barked out: "Don't make a stir forward or I'll shoot, and I shoot to kill." He then joined his companion and fled out.

Hamburg was dead before reaching a hospital fifteen minutes later. His death is the first fatality of a wave of youthful banditry that has swept Boston in recent months. Exceptional police precautions have been taken to round up the murderers.

NEW HIGH RECORDS FOR U. S. SCHOOLS

Regiment of Little Red School Houses Goes Down to Defeat Before Modern Education in 1924.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—An older regiment of little red school houses went down before modern education, as the United States government announced today that the construction of new high schools in 1924 had cost \$1,000,000,000.

The average attendance in public, high and elementary schools was 26,744,000, nearly one-fifth of the nation's population.

In the 24 years of the century, attendance in public elementary schools has increased 44 per cent; in public high schools 74 per cent; in colleges and universities, 272 per cent, and 374 per cent in technical colleges.

In rural education, where progress has been slowest, advance was made in many lines in 1924. The year's educational bill will total \$1,000,000,000.

More than a dozen states raised their standards for teachers' certificates. Rural teachers' salaries have increased on an average of \$100 a year and one state fixed a minimum of \$1,200. The length of the rural school term was increased, and there was an increase in average daily attendance.

Public education in the cities was marked by the most extensive building program ever attempted. It is impossible even to estimate the amount of money spent in this work. Los Angeles made \$25,000,000 available for school buildings alone. Modern junior high schools made much progress.

BRIDE OF WRIGHT HELD

Girl Who Wed Desperado Shortly Before Killed Admits She Has Part of Loot.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—Nellie Wright of Des Moines, Ia., seventeen-year-old bride of "Handsome Bill" Wright, notorious desperado killed Tuesday in Mobile, Ala., waived extradition today and will be taken to New Orleans where she is charged with complicity in a \$10,000 bank robbery.

Nellie was arrested here last night. She had in her possession \$10,000 in currency, which was the money from the bank robbery.

Wright was slain in a gun fight with officers in the railroad yards at Mobile Tuesday while the pair was en route to Florida with the proceeds of the bandit's last robbery. Mrs. Wright, who met the bandit in Des Moines in September and married him in Kansas City December 5, continued on to Florida with the bulk of the loot in her trunk. When arrested here she was boarding a train for Albany, Ga.

Her condition is critical.

J. F. Powell, Slugged Saturday Night, Still Seriously Ill.

The condition of J. F. Powell, veteran taxi-driver of Lincoln who was beaten and seriously injured Saturday night, is still very critical according to information given by Dr. Slattery who is in charge.

Mr. Powell is still in some pain. He has remained in more or less of a dazed state since Saturday night the physician said, and it is difficult to say what the outcome may be.

PAY TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON SONG BIRDS



An unusual tribute was paid Washington's song birds on Christmas day, when Jules Jusserand, retiring French ambassador, paused on the eve of his departure for France to dedicate a "bird" fountain on the lawn of the John Dickinson home.

The fountain was presented by the ambassador in memory of the "birds of Peace Branch."

The above photo shows Jusserand with Mrs. Jusserand.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



CONCLUSIONS INVOLVE GIRLS IN MAIL THEFT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Helen McNeill, eighteen, and Ellen Holaday, twenty-two, left here today in custody of postoffice inspectors for Little Rock, Ark., where they will be given a preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner Friday on charges of conspiracy to connection with \$150,000 Roundout, Ill., mail robbery last June. The women are niece and wife respectively of Herb L. Holliday who is serving a twenty-five year sentence in Leavenworth federal penitentiary for his part in the mail robbery.

Certain securities involved in the robbery are believed by authorities to be held by the two women. They were extensively gowned when taken into custody at the local railway station.

Two missing men, who have been implicated in the concealing of \$100,000 worth of liberty bonds stolen in the Roundout robbery are sought by United States postoffice inspectors. It is believed also the women can shed some light on the whereabouts of these two men.

POLICE UNCOVER PLANT OF HOOCH

Twenty-six and One-half Gallons of Three Varieties of Spirits Are Taken From Garage.

Twenty gallons of alcohol. One gallon of rum whiskey. Twenty-two quarts of "Black and White" Scotch whiskey, bearing the label of imported goods, but probably "imported" from Omaha, according to police.

No. Geraldine, that is not the inventory of a pre-planned saloon, but only a list of the "wet goods" seized at 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in a private garage at 1621 M street by Lincoln police, who believe they have evidence sufficient to connect one of several men already held in jail with the liquor "plant" found in the garage.

The garage had been rented from a private family by a young man who said that he required a place to keep his car during a temporary stay in Lincoln. It was said. Police believe that he was keeping more than his car in the garage and took action Wednesday.

The whiskey, alcohol and rum are now held by officers at the police station, where the owner may claim them and receive a cordial welcome.

Other holiday liquor seizures cases include:

L. C. Kelley, who says he lives in Omaha, and Edward Hultquist, hotel chef in Lincoln, were fined \$200 each and costs Wednesday morning for illegal possession and transportation, after a gallon of "hooch" was found with them in a Ford coupe parked near the Lincoln hotel.

Fred Potter, arrested early Wednesday morning as the confessed owner of a motor "plant" in the garages of "hooch" in a local rooming house, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Chappell.

J. B. King, giving his address as Omaha, was arrested and is being held on charge of illegal possession of liquor. A gallon container not quite full of alcohol is held as evidence.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CAPABLE ARTIST



Duncan Campbell, ten years old, of New York, has been awarded two gold medals for an original painting submitted in a contest in which more than 1,000 children participated. The Campbell boy's painting was a fine oil picture of a landscape scene. An expert and critic saw the boy showed matured talent in his handling of the theme and a cashed point into the canvas with a bold hand, as if he was a master. They believe he will attain high rank in the world of art within a decade.

FULL REPORTS FROM HERRICK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The American government today was in possession of full reports from Ambassador Herrick at Paris on his conversations with French officials relative to the French debt to this country and on the basis of the reports expected to receive in the near future a formal note from France clearly setting forth her attitude.

This attitude, it is authoritatively understood, will be that France has no intention of repudiating the debt, as recent statements of French officials have indicated, but that France seeks more lenient terms than the American debt funding commission has hitherto granted.

A formal proposition to fund the debt and a statement of the terms which France would like is regarded as not unlikely in the anticipated note, although Herrick's reports have given no certainty of this.

Herrick has kept Secretary of State Hughes constantly advised of developments at Paris during the recent stormy discussion of the debt, and has made reports daily after each of his conversations with Premier Herriot and finance Minister Clementel. At no time has this government participated in the concern over Clementel's budget statements, which took no account of the American obligation, because Herrick has kept it advised of the true state of French government opinion.

Hughes will make no comment whatever on the situation, not even to the extent of admitting receipt of reports from Herrick. He is proceeding cautiously as his custom, because of his dual capacity as a member of the debt funding commission and secretary of state.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Ambassador Herrick of the United States is in informal conversation with French authorities regarding possible moves France can make for settlement of her four billion dollar debt to the United States, it was learned today, but no definite decision is in prospect.

The outstanding fact in the entire debt controversy, according to diplomatic circles today, seems to be that France has been advised by high authorities not to make any proposal for settlement at present. The had effect of Finance Minister Clementel's inventory, in which French debts to America were not mentioned, must wear off, leaders believe, before public sentiment in the United States will receive favorably any French proposition.

As far as Ambassador Herrick's conversations go, they are classified merely as a renewal of the desultory negotiations which have been under way for two years. The repercussions the inventory has aroused in the United States it is pointed out, is so unfavorable that any agreement leaders might make is defeated in advance, at least for the present.

The United Press learns reliably that France has made no definite proposal for settlement of the debt and any forecasts involving figures and terms are pure fantasy.

CONTRIBUTES TO THE HOME

Radio's Aid to Family Life Is Significant, Hoover Declares to Radio Fans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Radio expanded tremendously in 1924, but its significant development was the beginning of a contribution to American home life, Secretary of Commerce Hoover declared in a New Year message to radio fans today.

"The year's improvements—national program, wire interconnection, short wave broadcasting, increased power and wired radio—are based entirely upon the necessity of meeting the popular demand for better service," he stated.

"Listeners are contributing much to the improvement of radio," Hoover said. "They are beginning to realize their importance, to assert their interest and to voice their wishes—both as to the character of the programs and the efficiency with which it reaches them."

Judge S. B. Davis, radio expert of the department of commerce, declared he expected 1925 to develop to a much greater extent the interconnection of radio, either by short waves or wires between stations.

CUPID HAS HAD BAD YEAR

Only 58 Marriage Licenses Issued in 1924 as Compared With 122 in 1923.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 1.—During 1924 Judge Whitcher in the county court here, issued but fifty-eight marriage licenses, compared with 122 last year, 166 in 1922 and 197 ten years ago. This year the judge performed only three of the ceremonies himself, against 38 last year and 67 in 1924. A total of 296 cases were filed in the county court in 1924. Of these, 115 were probate matters, 83 criminal, 97 civil and 1 habeas corpus. In 1923 there were 358 cases, 57 charging violation of the liquor laws.

Only 18 divorces were granted.

LORD CECIL HERE FOR PEACE AWARD



Lord and Lady Robert Cecil have come to America, the latter to receive the \$25,000 Woodrow Wilson peace award, which the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will present to him in New York on December 24, birthday anniversary of the late president. He was adjudged the individual who, during the past year, achieved the most in efforts to end all war.

HOOPER OPTIMISTIC FOR 1925

RECEPTIONS AT CAPITAL

All Official Washington in Motion
During Day.

CABINET OFFICERS ENTERTAIN

Hughes Host at Breakfast for
Diplomats.

Continuous Round of Receptions,
With White House the Social
Pinwheel—Foreign Em-
bassies Crowded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—All of-
ficial Washington was in motion to-
day, parading from one new year's
reception to another in six inches
of snow, the first of the winter.
The center of the social pin-
wheel was the white house where
the president and Mrs. Coolidge
held their annual reception to all
members of the official family and
as many of the public who could
gain entrance during the three and
a half hours of the function.

Secretary of State Hughes, in ac-
cordance with tradition, en-
tertained the entire diplomatic corps
at breakfast at the pan-American
union, immediately after the be-
spangled ambassadors had paid
their respects at the white house.

Every cabinet officer held a re-
ception at his home to the mem-
bers of his department and the
humblest employee was welcomed to
a cup of tea and a handshake with
his chief.

Embassies and legations were
thrown open to the round of call-
ers and they provided copious liba-
tions of eggnog and other forbidden
beverages. As a result the salons
of the diplomatic residences were
more crowded than any other
places in the city.

Recent reports of huge quantities
of diplomatic liquors arriving at
Atlantic ports for New York's dis-
pensation here, were erroneous to
this extent—they were not for con-
sumption but were to replace the
stocks which the cannery diplo-
mats knew would be exhausted by
tonight.

PEDESTRIANS ARE KILLED

Fatal End to St. Louis Revelries
as Cars Knock Down

Their Victims.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.—Two
pedestrians were killed as St.
Louis celebrated the New Year.
Both pedestrians were knocked
down and crushed by cars filled
with new year's celebrants, and in
both cases the drivers sped on un-
knowing of the accidents.

As both accidents came just be-
fore midnight, they were the push-
1924's motor car death rate here to
187.

TROLLEY CARS IN CRASH

Fourteen Persons at Wilkesbarre,
Pa., Injured, But None
Seriously.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 1.—
Fourteen persons were injured,
none seriously, early today when
two trolley cars of the Wilkesbarre
Railway company crashed. The ma-
jority of the injured were New
Year's celebrators.

CAPITOL OPEN TO
NEW YEAR CALLERS

Governor Has Snow Cleared
Away to Afford Approach to
Main Entrance of New
Building.

Governor Bryan received new
year callers at the new capitol
Thursday afternoon. In response
to his invitation to the public to
inspect the new building many
Lincoln people called. Among them
were some from out in the state
who had never been inside the
building.

Lantern slides of photographs of
the carvings and drawings of
rooms in the building were shown
by H. A. Bauch.

Winter weather and the unfin-
ished state of some portions of the
building made a tour of the apart-
ments unsatisfactory, but the un-
furnished governor's rooms and the
unfurnished rooms of the supreme
court were sufficiently in order to
give visitors an idea of the beauty
and stability of the construction.

The dome of the vestibule at the
main entrance on K street is still
mostly concealed by scaffolding
used by workmen who are putting
tinne in position and clearing the
capitals of the columns. Bare ground
about the building afforded a some-
what hazy approach to the steps,
but the snow had been scraped
away by the use of teams and
sweepers so that a fairly good path
leading to the building was the
result.

Governor Bryan and his assist-
ants were to receive callers from
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

PROUD MOTHER



NEYSA McMEIN.

Neysa McMein, artist, on Decem-
ber 28 became mother of an eight
and one-half pound girl. She
worked all Saturday to finish a
painting before keeping her
appointment with the baby girl,
who may be the model for many
future pretty girl pictures. Miss
McMein is the wife of John G.
Baragwanath, consulting engineer
for the American Smelting and Re-
fining company. They were mar-
ried a year and a half ago.—P. & A.

ENGINEER HANGS SELF

PILOT OF ILL-FATED TRAIN
TAKES HIS LIFE.

Harry J. Colwell Worried Over
Wreck at Chippewa River,
After Twenty-one Years
Unbroken Record.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1.—
Brooding because his clear record
of twenty-one years as an engineer
was marred when the dining car
on a train he was hauling left the
rails and sank into the Chippewa
river, causing the death of eight
persons, Harry J. Colwell was
found hanging to a beam in the
basement of his home today.

Colwell was engineer on the Soo
Line train, the dining car of which
plunged into the river at Chippewa
Falls on December 20. When he
returned home he said he had
looked back from his cab just in
time to see the coach tumble from
the trestle. For a week he worried
despite the fact the wreck was
ascribed to a broken switch bolt.

His record was marred. Wednes-
day he drew his pay, went home,
ate his usual supper and went into
the cellar to smoke. Half an hour
later his nineteen-year-old daugh-
ter, Lella, discovered the body. The
coroner returned a verdict of sui-
cide.

COUNCIL MEETS IN LINCOLN

The diocesan council of the Episco-
pal church will open the annual
meeting Tuesday, January 20, 7:45
p. m. in Holy Trinity church,
Twelfth and J streets, with a mass
meeting in the interest of all
churches of the diocese are expected
to assist. Frederic Morehouse, edi-
tor of the Living Church and mem-
ber of the national council, will
make the chief address. There
will be a reception by the pastor,
Rev. D. H. Dow, and Mrs. Dow at
the rectory immediately following
the service.

Wednesday at 7:30 a. m., the of-
ficial opening service, there will
be a corporate celebration of the
holy communion, without sermon,
intended for all clergy and lay
delegates, members of the women's
auxiliary, delegates and members
of the church service league and
others in attendance. Breakfast
will be served in the crypt of the
church.

Business sessions of the council
will open Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.
and will continue through the day.
Dean Hoag of Salina, Kas., will
speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the
interest of religious education. The
council meetings will close Thurs-
day morning.

The Nebraska church service
league will open Tuesday at 10:30
a. m., and continue through the day.
The diocesan women's auxiliary
will begin its session Wednesday
at 9:30 a. m. Meetings of other
branches of church will also be
held. Bishop E. V. Shayer of Om-
aha will preside at all meetings of
the council.

WILD SHOT BREAKS GLASS.

While the old year was
shuffling out, and the new
year was being ushered in
with shouts and tumult, a bul-
let from a .38 caliber bored through
the glass pane in a window at
the home of A. S. Anderson, 829
North Fourteenth. The fam-
ily and police believe that the
bullet was a stray shot from
the gun of some careless cele-
brator. The nose of the bul-
let was still smooth and held
its original curved shape
when picked up from the
floor of the home. No one
was injured and no damage
resulted, except the broken
glass, according to the report
made to police.

1924 FIRE LOSS LESS

FLAME DAMAGE NOT HALF
THAT OF YEAR BEFORE.

Enterprise Mill Was Largest
Single Conflagration of Year—
Increase in Arrests on
Police Report.

Flames caused less damage in
Lincoln and there were fewer fire
alarms but more arrests made in
1924 than in 1923, according to
summary reports made by the
police and fire department chiefs
at the close of the old year.

The fire department responded
to 739 alarms in the year just
closed, or forty-four fewer than in
1923. The number of fire alarms
in 1924 was 739, or less than
half of the 1,511 in 1923. Fire
damage in 1924 was \$97,945, or less
than half of the \$201,191.70 dam-
ages resulting from flames in the
previous year.

The big fire of 1924 took place
April 6, when the Enterprise mill
was destroyed and dam-
age exceeding \$50,000 done. The big
fire in 1923 involved damage of
more than \$130,000 and occurred
March 13 when the Victoria hotel
and Van Sickle glass and paint
company near Fifteenth and O
streets were destroyed. Fire Chief
Hanson suffered a broken arm and twenty-three
families lost all possessions.

Police made more arrests in 1924
than in 1923, the number being 3-
516 against 3,137. Most of these
were traffic law violators. A glance
at the police register for Decem-
ber, 1924 shows 295 arrests com-
pared with 166 in December, 1923
and 256 in the last month of the
year preceding.

However, practically all of the
arrests in the December of 1924
last two years were parkers or
other traffic law violators while
only a couple of such violators ap-
peared on the 1924 poster for De-
cember. Drunkenness, vagrancy
and assault and battery were the
common offenses in that year.

BUY AN ARMSTRONG BLOCK

Corner at Sixteenth and O to Be
Held by Western Realty
Company.

The block at the southwest cor-
ner of Sixteenth and O streets has
been sold by Samuel C. Armstrong
of Cedar Rapids, formerly of the
Armstrong Clothing company, to
S. M. Fogelson, Morris Pinsky, and
John and Al Sandberg for \$85,000.
The block was completed Wednes-
day night and the new purchasers
are preparing to incorporate under
the name of the Western Realty
company, with an authorized capi-
tal of \$150,000. Paul Holm handled
the transaction.

"We made this purchase because
we see a big future for Lincoln,
especially in the business develop-
ment," Mr. Fogelson said Thurs-
day. "From my thirty-four years'
experience in this city, I see a con-
stant and steady growth. The mem-
bers of the new corporation already control quite a
number of downtown business
blocks, but the new purchase is
the only one made for the cor-
poration."

The Armstrong block is 50 by 142
feet, and is the site of the Piller
Pharmacy and the Victoria hotel.

THIRD PARTY SENDS
A CALL TO ARMS

William Johnston Summons
Labor, Farmers and "Other Pro-
gressive Groups" to Feb-
ruary 21 Convention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A call
to arms was sounded by the pros-
pective new third party today.
William H. Johnston, chairman
of the executive council of the con-
ference for progressive political ac-
tion sent out to "organizations of
labor, farmers and other progres-
sive groups," a summons to the
next convention to be held Febru-
ary 21 in Chicago.

"The object of the convention,"
the call said, "shall be to consider
the face of the situation and to
form a permanent independent
political party for national and lo-
cal elections upon the basis of the
general principles laid down in the
platform of the Cleveland confer-
ence for progressive political ac-
tion and the transaction of such
other business as may come before
the convention."

The action was taken in accord-
ance with the decision of the ex-
ecutive council held recently voted
by an overwhelming majority to
call for the formation of a new
party. The American Federation of
Labor groups, to be forward with
the movement which polled about
1,000,000 votes in the last gen-
eral election.

Johnston made no comment when
asked to explain that he had
called for representation at the
convention. He said that he had
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Vendor and Vendee Almost
Get Together on \$7 a Quart

A negro who revealed himself to
the officers as being none other
than the Harry Marks of 2219 P
street, Lincoln and Des Moines,
was arrested at Tenth and N
streets Wednesday afternoon in
the act of vending a package con-
taining two bottles, presumably
filled with New Year's happiness.
Officers forewarned of the trans-
action stood by until the sale was
almost completed and then secured
both the vendor and the vendee
to law enforcement headquarters.

The vendee, a farm lad who
doesn't want his name mentioned
and whose name we couldn't get,
called Deputy Sheriff Ward on the
phone and asked him if he would
like to catch a hoodlum. He said
he had been approached by a ne-
gro who offered to furnish cheer at
\$7 a quart and had ordered a quart
delivered to him at Tenth and N
streets.

The deputy sheriff directed his
men to the vendor to put on his
mitten, his cap and his cap and
then the vendor and the vendee
were prepared to make de-
clarations. The vendee was to re-
ceive a quart of the cheer at \$7 a
quart as a reward to the officer
who had caught him. The vendor
was to receive a quart of the cheer
at \$7 a quart as a reward to the
officer who had caught him.

The vendor who revealed himself
to the officers as being none other
than the Harry Marks of 2219 P
street and Des Moines, Ia., was
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he had been approached by a ne-
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\$7 a quart and had ordered a quart
delivered to him at Tenth and N
streets.

The deputy sheriff directed his
men to the vendor to put on his
mitten, his cap and his cap and
then the vendor and the vendee
were prepared to make de-
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The vendor who revealed himself
to the officers as being none other
than the Harry Marks of 2219 P
street and Des Moines, Ia., was
arrested at Tenth and N streets
Wednesday afternoon in the act
of vending a package containing
two bottles, presumably filled
with New Year's happiness. Of-
ficers forewarned of the transac-
tion stood by until the sale was
almost completed and then secured
both the vendor and the vendee
to law enforcement headquarters.

The vendee, a farm lad who
doesn't want his name mentioned
and whose name we couldn't get,
called Deputy Sheriff Ward on the
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SUES AGAIN



Mrs. Marcella Lederman.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—This photo
presents Mrs. Marcella Lederman,
wife of Dr. Ross Lederman, Holly-
wood film director. She declares he
is kept poor by paying costs of divorce actions filed
by his wife.

A dead man was first to leave
the Nebraska state prison in 1925.
Abe Sanford, colored, died in a
penitentiary hospital at 4 a. m. on
1924's day. He was a victim of
tuberculosis. His remains were
removed from the institution to
Castle, Roper & Mathews' early in
the day. He was well thought of
by officials and by fellow inmates,
and his death cast sorrow among
his friends.

Altho Warden Fenton made
every effort to locate relatives in
Omaha, he said that the remains
probably will be buried in the
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SAY TROTSKY IS CUT DOWN

UNCONFIRMED REPORT OF MINISTER'S ASSASSINATION.

Report in Berlin That Russian War Bureau Head Was Completely Crushed and Interned in Palace.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An unconfirmed report is in circulation in Bucharest, based on advices from Bessarabia, that Leon Trotsky, Russian minister of war, has been assassinated, according to press dispatches here.

The Daily Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says it is insistently reported there that Trotsky "has

been completely crushed and is interned in a Moscow palace."

Direct Moscow dispatches to the United Press yesterday said that Trotsky is on vacation in the Crimea, partly shorn of his power because of his differences with the central executive committee of soviets.

FILE FOR THEIR BONUS

Nearly 1,500 Applications to Illinois Service Recognition Board Wednesday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.—Nearly 1,500 applications were received by the Illinois service recognition board yesterday and Adjutant General Carlos Black filed the final one, just before the stroke of the new year, which marked the zero hour for bonus filing. His claim will be the last to be considered. Claims filed number 286,641. Over 30,000 applications now await action by the board and over \$3,000,000 remains for paying claims.

SENSATIONS POSTPONED

DIVORCE SUIT OF CONGRESSMAN HALTED.

Secret Codes Used by Wife in Talking With Hotel Clerk, Scott Charges, and Money Spent Lavishly.

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 1.—With calling of Mrs. Scott to the stand postponed by adjournment of court over new year's sensations in the divorce trial of Congressman Frank D. Scott were confined to revelations of secret codes used by his wife in talking with Harry Wycoff, clerk at the Wardman Park hotel, and lavish spending of money for parties in testimony late yesterday. Under cross-examination in the

late afternoon session, Scott told of relations between Mrs. Scott and Wycoff that he discovered through his secretary, Miss Jane Kennedy, who lived at the Scott apartment during the 1922 campaign.

Innocent conversations and requests for hotel service were used as a code to make appointments and tell Wycoff when she would be alone in her apartment, Scott said. At one time, while he was away Wycoff assisted Mrs. Scott in dressing, Scott said. Mrs. Ireland, wife of Congressman Ireland, of Illinois, telephoned to tell Mrs. Scott she had but a few moments to dress for dinner and Wycoff came up to her apartment to help her.

A \$217 table cloth purchased for a special dinner in honor of the late President Harding and purchase of a \$400 swiss clock while the Scotts were abroad were brought into the testimony by Scott.

"I didn't know the cloth was purchased for the presidential party," Scott testified.

"Mrs. Scott bought this expensive table cloth for her Christmas present for me. I didn't even know

the use of some of the sterling silver Mrs. Scott had. I am not up on these new fangled tricks."

Court will reconvene at 10 a. m. Friday.

SCOTTSBLUFF MAN HELD

Percy Tiersort Is Arrested on Charge of Forgery and Automobile Theft.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 1.—Percy Tiersort, twenty-three, Scottsbluff, was arrested in Fremont Tuesday night by a Pinkerton agent charged with the forgery of two checks and the theft of an automobile. Tiersort, police say, signed a confession admitting the forgeries. He is being held at the county jail for return to Scottsbluff.

Tiersort stated that he stole the car and brought it to Fremont. East of Fremont he was in a wreck and decided to take the damaged machine into the city where he sold the remains.

Iowa invests yearly \$76.50 per capita in motor vehicles.

RADIO

NEW YEAR'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.

Copyright 1924 by United Press. WCAE, New York, 492 M., WGAP, Washington, 489 M., WJAR, Providence, 360 M., WNAE, Boston, 278 M., WJLB, Worcester, 336 M., WJLB, Buffalo, 312 M., WFL, Philadelphia, 395 M., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 402 M., 1:30 to midnight. 257-30000 soprano, baritone, tenor, soprano, cellist, string quartet; orchestra and other prominent musical attractions.

WGN, Chicago, 370 M., and WGH, New York, 318 M., 4 p. m. CST—Football, Notre Dame vs. Stanford from Pasadena, Calif.

WJLB, Buffalo, 315 M., 5 p. m. CST—Concert program.

WJLB, Buffalo, 315 M., 10:03 p. m. CST—Musical program.

KYW, Chicago, 336 M., 10 p. m. CST—New Year's party at home.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WCAE, New York, 492-5 p. m., quartet, orchestra; 5 p. m., the Happiness Boys, trio.

WNYC, New York, 525-5:40 p. m., tenor, timpani, orchestra.

WJZ, New York, 455-4 p. m., matinee recital, orchestra, looseleaf current topics, ballet.

WJY, New York, 405-7:30 p. m., orchestra, baritone, violinists.

WGBH, New York, 315-5 p. m., Uncle George, orchestra.

WJLB, Buffalo, 315-7:30 p. m., musical program.

WJLB, Buffalo, 315-8:30 p. m., dinner concert, musical program.

WOR, Newark, 405-6:15 p. m., day's sport summary.

WFL, Philadelphia, 395-3 p. m., matinee recital, orchestra.

WFL, Philadelphia, 395-3:05 p. m., violin, orchestra.

WJLB, Philadelphia, 395-4:30 p. m., Bluebird Serenade, review, wit and humor, Morning Glory club.

WJLB, Philadelphia, 395-7:30 p. m., orchestra, studio program, organ recital.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, 402-6:30 p. m., orchestra, musical program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, 325-6:15 p. m., orchestra, concert program.

WFSB, Atlanta, 278-5 p. m., dinner concert, American Legion, happy hour.

WCAE, Washington, 402-7:45 p. m., Evolution of the Stars, orchestra.

WCV, Schenectady, 310-8 p. m., radio drama, "The Little Teacher," baritone, violinist.

WGB, Buffalo, 315-6:30 p. m., orchestra, songs, artists, quartet.

WJZ, Springfield, 455-7 p. m., market, bedtime story.

WEEI, Boston, 303-6:30 p. m., orchestra, Big Brother club, program, talk.

WTAM, Cleveland, 390-6 p. m., orchestra, 8:30 p. m., news post, soprano, baritone.

WJLB, Detroit, 317-6 p. m., orchestra, concert program.

(Central Standard Time.) WCOO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 417-5:30 p. m., sport hour, orchestra, lecture period, surprise program.

WLS, Chicago, 345-6 p. m., organist; Y. M. C. A. quartet, orchestra, R. F. D. program, radio drama, popular artists, song & dance time.

WMAQ, Chicago, 447-5-6 p. m., organ, orchestra, Wide Awake club, musical geography, song and found in Florida.

KYW, Chicago, 336-4:35 p. m., dinner concert; Midnight Revue, Part I, Midnight Revue, Part II.

WOL, Chicago, 448-7 p. m., dinner concert, Skyline.

WGN, Chicago, 370-5:30 p. m., organ; classic hour, orchestra.

WTAS, Elgin, 286-5 p. m., dance program, studio hour.

WLAS, Louisville, 400-4 p. m., orchestra, concert program.

WOC, Davenport, 454-7 p. m., educational lecture, orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, 526-7:30 p. m., quartet and entertainment.

KFAS, Lincoln, 240-7:30 p. m., musical program.

WQAW, Omaha, 526-6 p. m., musical numbers, dinner program, current sport events.

WHS, Kansas City, 411-7 p. m., musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City, 411-3:30 p. m., Star Radio Trio, School of the Air, Star Minstrels, Nighthawk Frolic.

WOS, Jefferson City, 441-5 p. m., addresses, musical program.

WEAA, Dallas, 476-5:30 p. m., soprano, contralto, piano.

WBAF, Fort Worth, 475-7:30 p. m., musical program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, Oakland, 312-4 p. m., orchestra, program for girls.

KFO, San Francisco, 423-4:30 p. m., orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, 395-6 p. m., orchestra, musical program.

KFI, Los Angeles, 459-6:45 p. m., organ recital, dance music.

KGW, Portland, 492-5 p. m., popular lecture, foot over.

Friday's Silent Stations. WGBD, WSAI, WMM, WRC, KCAC, WHA, WJLB, CHIC, PWX, GPCP, GPCA.

Note—These programs compiled from official advance schedules but subject to minor changes without notice.

Parking With Peggy



"When I asked Frix if she enjoyed the watch party last night he said, 'Watch party's right! There were five chaperons here.'"

WARNING TO BOOTLEGGERS

Government Will Crack Down on All Occupants of Booze Cars, Kinsler Says.

OMAHA, Jan. 1.—More thorns are to be strewn in the path of the bootlegger or violator of the Volstead laws in Nebraska in 1925, District Attorney Kinsler says.

It was formerly the custom, Kinsler states, when a man was caught transporting liquor in an automobile with another person in the car that the owner was arrested, fined \$500, and the car confiscated. In most cases the car was heavily mortgaged and the seizure made not a particle of difference to the violators.

In the future, however, says Kinsler, where more than one person is in the car when liquor is being illegally transported, all will be arrested, the owner charged with illegal possession, transportation, and conspiracy, and the others in the car charged with conspiracy to violate the law.

The latter charge carries with it a penalty of two years imprisonment, in case of conviction, Kinsler states.

FAMOUS COATS and DRESSES

1/2 OFF

In Our January Clearing Sale

THE FAMOUS

Happy New Year

DENTAL PRICES CUT IN HALF

You will have a Happy New Year and save money if we do your work in 1925. Poor men can afford our prices and rich men like them.

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. FARRINGTON

DES DENTISTRY WELL 1130 O St. Entire 2nd Floor. Open Sundays 10 to 12. Tues. and Thurs. Until 8 p. m.

Wonder Values Marvelous Styles

Beautiful Workmanship

Orkin Brothers

M. Wassermann, Mgr.

January Clearance of COATS and DRESSES

Starts Friday, January Second, 9 a. m. Promptly

ALL OUR GORGEOUS COATS

REDUCED AS FOLLOWS

\$25.00 Coats, now.....\$18.50	\$49.50 Coats, now.....\$36.50
\$29.50 Coats, now.....\$22.50	\$52.50 Coats, now.....\$38.50
\$32.50 Coats, now.....\$24.50	\$55.00 Coats, now.....\$42.50
\$35.00 Coats, now.....\$26.50	\$59.50 Coats, now.....\$44.50
\$37.50 Coats, now.....\$28.50	\$65.00 Coats, now.....\$46.50
\$42.50 Coats, now.....\$32.50	\$79.50 Coats, now.....\$48.50
\$45.00 Coats, now.....\$34.50	\$85.00 Coats, now.....\$52.50

All Our High Class DRESSES

GREATLY REDUCED

\$19.50 Dresses, now.....\$12.50	\$32.50 Dresses, now.....\$22.50
\$22.50 Dresses, now.....\$14.50	\$35.00 Dresses, now.....\$24.50
\$25.00 Dresses, now.....\$16.50	\$37.50 Dresses, now.....\$26.50
\$29.50 Dresses, now.....\$18.50	\$39.50 Dresses, now.....\$28.50

100 Silk Dresses FOR QUICK CLEARANCE \$6.95

Our Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Open a Charge Account Friday

Our Salespeople Are Experts

New Arrivals ..in.. SILK HATS

Specially Priced

\$3.95

January Clearance OF Winter Hats

Felts, Velvets, Velours—All Popular Shades

89c

Infants Hoods and Caps \$1.00
Hat Trimmings Including
Pon-Pons, Feather Bands and Fancys. 25c
Veilings all colors, yard.....25c

Orkin Bros.

Imported Beaded Bags Reduced, Skirts Reduced, Sweaters Reduced, Fur Chokers Reduced

Announcing Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

New Accounts
Cordially Solicited

*Beginning Friday, January 2d--A sincere,
decisive reduction to effect immediate
clearance of all fall and winter wearing
apparel*

Store Closed
New Year's Day

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Discounted **20%**

*Figure your own discounts here for they're all based
on the regular selling price--original tickets on all
garments. Our well known standard of quality is
apparent in every suit--you'll find no "special pur-
chase" or "off brand" suits--choose from our reg-
ular high grade stock.*

O'COATS

For Men and Young Men

Discounted **20%**

*Choose from our complete stock of fine overcoats
--everything from the finest imported fabrics to
the sturdy domestic coats selling at \$20. Ulsters,
box-back coats, Chesterfield styles--and each gar-
ment discounted from plainly marked original
price tickets. We guarantee the wear to be satis-
factory.*

Ladies Coats and Dresses

Discounted **50%**

*It means much to have carefully selected garments like you
find here. You'll find beautifully fur trimmed, as well as
smart untrimmed coats; also wool, velvet and silk dresses
that portray the best of style at a minimum of price.*

All Blouses Discounted 25%

Clearance Prices on Ladies Shoes

*All Ladies' Shoes up to \$10.00
are now \$5.00*

*This includes all styles and sizes in our entire stock that
have been selling in the past up to ten dollars.*

*All Ladies' Shoes up to \$15.00
at 1-2 price*

*This includes 200 pairs of broken lines in latest styles and
shades.*

*All Suede Shoes are
1-4 off*

*This includes blacks, browns, greys and sand colors.
Arch Preserver Shoes Not Included.*

Ladies' Hat Special

A real value event on all Velvet Hats, at a low price for a quick clearance.

\$3.00

Clearance Prices on Men's Shoes

*Don't miss the exceptional values offered in these
two groups of men's oxfords.*

Lot No. 1

\$5

Values to \$8.50

Lot No. 2

\$7

Values to \$11.00

*There are some Florsheim oxfords included in Lot 2.
25% discount on all men's high shoes.*

Reductions in Boy's Clothing

*All Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and boy's
Furnishings.*

Discounted **20%**

*Select his school clothes for the coming semester
from this large and varied stock at discount prices.
Shirts and Blouses, including Wool Boy's
and Juvenile sweaters, Wool Knickers and
Pants, Hats and Caps, Juvenile Suits, Paja-
mas and Sleepers.*

Men's Hat Special

All Hats Have Been Placed in Two Lots--

Lot No. 1--

\$5.85

Values \$7 to \$12

Lot No. 2--

\$3.85

Values \$5 to \$6

*Caps at 20% Discount (Except Varsity Eight.
Fur Caps Included)*

Men's Furnishings and Accessories

Discount **20%**

*It will mean much to you to be able to choose from our splendid stock
of men's wearables at such a saving.*

Shirts (except Manhattan and Tuxedo.)

Superior and Duofold Winter Underwear.

Outing Flannel Pajamas and Night Shirts.

Wool and Fur Lined Street and Driving Gloves.

Bath Robes, Terry Robes and Smoking Jackets.

One lot of Silk and Knit Ties, 1/2 Price.

*All other Ties, except Tuxedo Ties, at the Regular Dis-
count.*

All Silk, Cashmere and Brushed Wool Mufflers.

Leather, and Cloth and Leather Jackets.

Button, Pull-Over, Light and Heavyweight Sweaters.

Clearance Sale Values from the Basement Department

*Select Your Work Goods and Warm Necessities from the Articles
Listed Below at Real Clearance prices--*

Special Prices on all Sheep-lined Coats.

Leather and leather lined Jackets and Vests 20% discount

All heavy Wool Socks 20% discount

Lined Leather Mittens in 2 lots 65c and 1.25

Specials on Overalls

Men's good quality, heavy weight, full cut high

back Overalls and Jackets, special at--

\$1.29, 2 for \$2.50

*Waist-band over-
alls in Lee First
Quality. Sizes
only above 36.
Special at--*

\$1.45

*Boy's Overalls--220 weight "Alrite Brand," Union Made
Special--*

Sizes 5 to 7. \$.95

Sizes 8 to 11. \$1.10

Sizes 12 to 15. \$1.25

*Other items at special prices--Men's Trousers, Chambray
Work Shirts, Overshoes, Work Shoes and heavy Fleece
Lined Union Suits.*

MAGEE'S
--the house of Rappeneimer good clothes

Clearance Sale

10%
TO
50%

Savings!

for Everyone

Starting FRIDAY
JANUARY 2, 8 a. m.

January Shoe Sale

The Family Footwear Event Starts Tomorrow
on Its Saving Way

The blue pencil has completed its task and now you are offered the lowest prices—the greatest values of the season. We would be justified in using superlatives for this sale is worthy of all the glowing terms we would use. But it is not our policy. It is not necessary. The new sale prices represent exceptional values. You will recognize them as such—and the result will be seen in great activity in the Shoe Dept. tomorrow.

This famous
"Mary Ann" pattern
in all leathers
during this sale at

5⁹⁵

15 lines of women's dress pumps and
street oxfords, black satins, black patents,
black kid, lace oxfords in brown kid, dur-
ing our clearing sale at

4⁹⁵

12 lines of women's
dress pumps during
our Clearance Sale at

5⁹⁵

290 pairs of street
oxfords and dress
pumps in the materi-
als popular at this
time during our Janu-
ary Sale at

6⁴⁵

All our women's dress
pumps, black satin
and patent leather,
formerly priced at
\$10, \$11, \$12 and \$14
during our Clearance

8⁴⁵

All sizes in the popu-
lar light tan calf
southern ties in all
widths during this
clearance sale at

4⁹⁵

Short lines of Women's pumps
and Oxfords will be closed out at
this clearance sale at
25 PER CENT OFF

Women's black and
brown kid "Arch
Rest" oxfords during
this sale at

7²⁰

Men's Shoes at Reduced Prices



200 pairs men's brown
and black calfskin shoes
during this sale at

4⁴⁵

One large lot of Men's
shoes in brown kid and
brown and black calfskin
during this clearance sale

6⁶⁵

Men's heavy black calf-
skin Monson last shoe,
with storm welt, during
this sale at

4⁹⁵

Men's Golf
Oxfords at

4⁹⁵

All Hanan Shoes and Oxfords During This Clearing Sale at 12⁶⁰

Men's black or
brown calfskin ox-
fords, during this
sale at

4⁹⁵

Men's "Arch Preserver"
Oxfords and Shoes

10.45

Men's black heavy
grain oxfords, dur-
ing this sale at

4⁹⁵

Save Money on Children's Shoes

Children's first step
shoes, 10 combina-
tions of colors and
patterns during the
sale at

1¹⁹

Children's brown
and black kid "Bal-
ancers" during this
sale at

1⁸⁰

Boys' six and sev-
en dollar low shoes
during this sale at
One lot boys' ox-
fords during this
sale at

4⁹⁵

Special table Over-
alls, regular full-
cut heavy weights
high back. Special

3⁹⁵

All children's high and low shoes, during this sale, discounted

10% to 40%

Shop
Early!



Tomorrow and Saturday
Phenomenal January Clearance Sale
New Season Hats
of Superlative Chic

Just Received!

300 HATS

To Be Sold In Two Lots

A wonderful diversity of styles for every individual choice.

2.45 and 4.45

In every respect: Materials, colors, trimmings—these hats
are the mode of the moment.

They're all here—dainty flower hats of
silk and straw; youthful bob hats, dash-
ing afternoon hats and large dressy hats,
adorned with soft ribbons and filmy laces.



In Colors Reflecting
Fashion's Newest
Mood--

Tarragon
Henna
Castilian Red
Black
Gobelin
French Gray
Cranberry
Pablo



January Sale Men's Headware
Men's Felt Hats

Grouped into Three Lots—to close out the odd and
broken lines—

1³⁹

2³⁹

3³⁹



Men's
Inband Caps
Newest styles, materials and
colors.

Men's Imported
Caps
Reduced to Sell at
1.60 to 2.80

Fur Caps
Four Low Prices
\$4 \$4.80 \$6 \$8

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES

LINCOLN STORES SERVING A HUGE SHOPPING ZONE

TRAINS AND GOOD ROADS HELP
MAKE THIS CITY A RETAIL
CENTER.

January Sales and Store Events
Making Buying a
Pleasure.

The country store was once the
merchandising unit; and the farmer
or each family used the nearest
shop as a purchasing place for
staples and for unusual goods as
well. But the world is growing
smaller with the increasing facil-
ities for travel and for shopping at
a distance. Lincoln, with its 300-
mile radius shopping district,
serves a much larger territory than
that included in the city limits.

Fifty-nine trains come into Lin-
coln; and an equal number leave
the capital city for points in all
directions. Seventeen buses make
round trips touching Lincoln as
one end of the route each day, and
traveling over pre-determined
routes with the regularity of trains.
Trains running on five lines of
118 trains are called daily, fifty-
nine of which are incoming with
an equal number starting out from
Lincoln.

Figures from the census bureau
at Washington show a population
of 448,000 within a radius of fifty
miles from Lincoln; and within the
300-mile radius, 7,413,000. Since
Lincoln shops report filling orders
from Wyoming and Montana, the
idea of a 300-mile merchandising
radius is not overdrawn.

During the days of special sale
events, such as January and July
sales, the possibility of service for
out of town people is especially
important.

Train service for Lincoln is un-
usually complete; the omnibus
making their regular trips are well-
timed for convenience to the shop-
per, and automobile roads in Ne-
braska are especially good. With
the addition of some 1500 miles of
roads which can be easily traveled,
the automobilist will find small
trouble in making a journey to the
larger shopping center for the sale
events.

Shopping Service Mentioned.
Shopping service for people un-
able to come to Lincoln for the
sale events is maintained by the
larger stores here, and with stand-
ardization of quality at uniform
prices has come with possibility of
shopping through the store's spe-
cially maintained service.

"The shopper" in any reputable
store does an unusual and remark-
ably satisfactory business. En-
closed samples may be matched
and expressed preferences are
closely followed in selection of
goods to be secured. Enclosed
checks are often used to facilitate
payment, but many out of town
buyers maintain charge accounts.

Buying is always a pleasant task,
however, when prices are below
the average, as the January sales
event sees real bargains on the
counters. With the aim of freeing
storage space for the stocks con-
stantly arriving, all stocks are ex-
posed during the sale event, that
the buyer may find the things she
particularly desires.



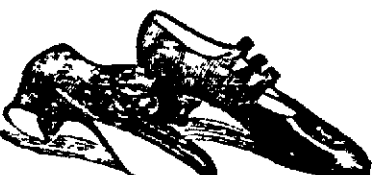
You're invited

into a pair
of nice new
Cantilevers

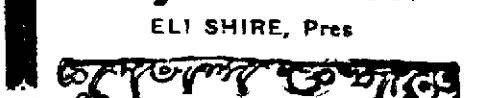
They'll surround
your feet with
every comfort and
give you that sense
of well-being and
well-looking that
means so much
in the enjoyment
of life

We dare you to come
and call and be able to
resist walking out with
the new ones on and
having the old ones sent

Aren't these inviting?



Cantilevers for
COMFORT-LOVERS
Mayer Bros. Co.
ELI SHIRE, Pres



Line Gloves and Mittens

Wool lined Gloves—With or without
sleeves at ONE-FIFTH OFF
Wool lined Gloves and Mitts
ONE-FIFTH OFF

Men's Silk Hose

Even Color and All Sizes, 49c
1-2 to 12
Six Pair 2.50

Men's Dress Gloves

Special Lot of Dress Gloves, 1.95
to close out, at

Men's Fur Collars

1-2 Price

Wool Sweaters

Sweaters, in heavy shak-
ers. All go at greatly
reduced prices.

Shades and Colors
choice up to 4.95
at 7.50 at

Wool Mitts, wool
lined, pair 79c
Wool Hose, plains
lined, pair 59c
Wool Flannel
disc. 20%

Tomorrow Morning at 8, Starts the Big Feast of Savings

Make a memorandum, mothers. Tomorrow you have an appointment with
Mayer Bros. Boys' department. And what a profitable appointment it is
going to be. Our great specialized stocks of fine suits and overcoats have
undergone a price revision. A mark-down you will recognize as one of the
largest, if not the largest, we have made. The following list will clearly
tell how much you can save during this sale.

Boy's Two Pant
KNICKER SUITS
Grouped in 3 Lots
Values to 10.00 7.95
Values to 15.00 10.95
Values to 20.00 13.95
Values to 25.00 16.95
All Sizes from 6 to 17

YOUTHS' O'COATS
Ages 10 to 18
Values to 10.00 now 7.95
Values to 15.00 now 10.95
Values to 20.00 now 13.95
Values to 25.00 now 16.95

Little Tots'
JUVENILE O'COATS
Ages 2 to 8
Entire stock on sale at two prices.
Values to 12.50 7.95
Values to 15.00 10.95

Boys' Wool
BLOUSES and SHIRTS
Entire stock val-
ues to 2.25 special

1.29

Boys' Mittens and Gloves, entire stock,
20%—
Men's Bath Robes, less 20%
Men's Smoking Jackets, club coat, 20%

200 BOYS' SUITS
200 Over Twist, Bolken and study
styles suit—Vil model including Jer-
sey, wool, Broadcloth, Tweeds and
Sergeants
Values to 6.75 4.99
Values to 5.00 3.99
Values to 3.25 2.99

OVERALLS
Entire stock val-
ues to 1.50 regular full cut,
heavy weights, high
tops

1.19



Boys'
Blouses
All sizes—Reg
1.00 value

59c

Trunks Bags &
Suit Cases at

1/5 off

Beauty Parlors Participate
in the

January Sale

Everything in Cosmetics, Hair
Goods, Sundries—at a discount of
"All Work Excepted"

20%

ASSIGN WORK FOR A YEAR

JUDGES MEET AND ALLOT DISTRICT COURT DOCKET.

Stewart to Take Juvenile and Equity Divisions With Broady, Shepherd and Wheeler on Law Cases.

District Judge Stewart will be juvenile court and equity court judge in the coming year, according to an announcement made shortly after noon of New Year's day, when the judges concluded their deliberations and arrangements for the new year.

District Judge Broady will have court room No. 1 and will have charge of the law assignment docket. Judge-Elect Wheeler will begin his first term on the district bench in law court room No. 2 and try law cases only.

District Judge Shepherd will con-

tinue to preside in law court room No. 3. The judges began their deliberations Wednesday afternoon but were unable to finish their work and resumed their discussion in the forenoon of New Year's day.

SWEET CLOVER HELPS SOIL

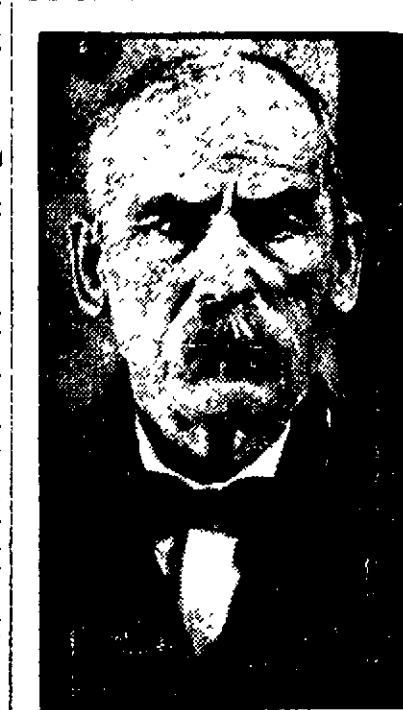
Agricultural College Says That Yield of Corn, Oats, and Wheat Increased by Its Use.

Two years growing of sweet clover on Nebraska land would increase the yield of a corn crop following the sweet clover by 68 per cent, according to reports from thirty-four Nebraska clover growers, the agricultural college announced here today.

The farmers were reported as declaring in answer to questionnaires sent out by the college, that "if their land had produced twenty-five bushels before they used sweet clover to build up the soil, it would yield forty-two bushels after two years of clover."

"If oats are planted after the land has been in sweet clover for two years, the yield will be 56 per cent higher than it was before the clover was grown, these men say. 'The yield of winter wheat can be

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



—Macdonald Home Portraits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Westfall of College View celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday when they were at home to friends in the afternoon and evening. They were married in Bigelow, Mo., December 31, 1874, and have lived in College View since 1916. Three of their five children are now living and were all here for the golden wedding anniversary. They are Mrs. Richard L. Aage of New York City; Mrs. Paul Elliott and Henry Westfall of College View.

increased 50 per cent by the same practice. All of these men have grown sweet clover as a soil improver for from five to ten years and know what it has done to improve their farms."

"When the crop growers and the livestock men meet together on Wednesday afternoon of organized week at agricultural college, the main topic for discussion will be the use of sweet clover as a soil builder and a feed for livestock. These pioneer raisers will be on the program to discuss their experiences. Professor H. J. Gramlich of the animal husbandry department will lead the discussion of summer cattle feeding on sweet clover and other pastures."

Cards engraved. State Journal Co.

KANSAS MAN FIRE VICTIM

REMAINS OF OWEN BROWN TAKEN FROM AUTO.

Authorities at Washington, Kas., Believe Farmer Slain for His Money—Similar to Al-bright Case.

WASHINGTON, Kas., Dec. 31.—Authorities here are investigating the tragic death of Owen Brown, farmer near here, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of his auto which was destroyed by fire after it turned over nine miles south of here late Tuesday night. County authorities believe Brown was murdered with robbery as a possible motive and that his auto was then set on fire. They report finding tracks in the snow at the roadside where the auto had apparently been backed.

It is said that bloodstains were uncovered in the snow at a spot about which footprints were found. Those investigating say that the gas tank had evidently been punctured by a pointed instrument and that the doors of the Ford sedan were locked. It is believed that Brown was slain by someone who afterward locked him in the auto and turned the car over before setting it ablaze.

A post mortem examination of Brown's body revealed a hammer mark above the left ear. A blood-stained hammer was found hidden in a hedge near the burned car. Jack McMahon, who is said to have been riding with Mr. Brown from Beloit, Kas., on route to the Brown home, crawled to the farm homes of John Lech and Bob Shields, a half mile distant, and said that the auto had tipped over while turning a corner and caught fire when it struck a ditch. McMahon was rushed to the hospital at Concordia but the attending physician there notified Washington authorities that no injuries could be found on him. Sheriff McLeod then placed McMahon under arrest and is holding him in jail pending a preliminary hearing. The authorities believe that he was merely feigning injury.

It is alleged that blood stains were on McMahon's clothing when he appeared at the farm houses, claiming to be hurt. McMahon was identified by John McDermott, retired section foreman here, as Owen Iremend, of Mount Clare, Neb. A former telephone line-man of Mount Clare also identified McMahon as Iremend.

Three hundred dollars was carried by Mr. Brown when he and McMahon started from Beloit, according to Mrs. Brown. The money is missing. Mr. Brown's watch was found in the wreck and had stopped at 12 o'clock. Mr. Brown is survived by a wife and four children.

The Brown case has a marked similarity to the Carl Albright tragedy near Plattsmouth, Neb., recently. Albright's charred body was found near the ruins of his auto which had been destroyed by fire. An investigation showed it possible that he had been slain and his car set on fire.

MRS. COX RESTING EASILY

Still in a Critical Condition, According to Physicians, But Hope Held for Recovery.

Mrs. R. G. Cox, injured in an explosion of a carbide lighting plant at her home near Emerald Tuesday afternoon, was still in a critical condition Thursday morning at the Lincoln sanitarium where she was taken following the accident. According to the physicians in attendance, she passed a comfortable night and was resting easily during the early morning. She is still in a somewhat dazed condition.

COLLAPSES AT RECEPTION

Member of Oldest Inhabitants Association Falls in White House Line.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Samuel Ross, seventy-five member of the Washington Oldest Inhabitants association, collapsed in line today while awaiting his turn to greet the president and Mrs. Coolidge at the white house New Year's reception. Ross was hurried to a hospital where his condition was reported critical. Heart disease was understood to have caused his collapse.

From a herd of 1,500 reindeer taken to Alaska from Siberia, the number has grown to about 20,000.

A Perishable Product

The news of the day, as published by the modern newspaper, is one of the world's most perishable products. :: :: :: ::

News is valuable only in its prompt telling. When circulated a day or two late it ceases to be news and becomes only a recital of stale events.

It is this first telling of news—the placing of the news when it is news into the readers' hands—that has made the morning newspaper the world's paramount information medium.

The people demand the news when it is news.

Rural Carrier Service Is Best for the Lincoln Morning Paper

No evening paper can possibly reach rural subscribers until the next day. Rural carriers leave early in the morning. Yesterday's evening papers were printed after rural carriers had left; so must lay in the postoffice all night and get old, finally being delivered the next morning with Today's Morning Journal. The Journal has the only morning paper published in Nebraska's capital.

Morning or evening, take your choice.

State Journal

"Lincoln's Largest Paper"

The Journal Costs No More Than an Always Late Paper.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON

Mary Gordon: I have been with a girl better than three. She has promised to marry me, she didn't, she went still away from me and wants wait several years yet. It be right for me to sue the breach of promise or I just let things drift or I go ahead and get my license and see how things turn out. I thank you for the best advice I would file for my license and either have to marry or cancel them wouldn't she? eated Jack.

What good would it do you her for breach of promise? could not want her money, you? It is the girl you want. g would be more certain to er away from you than such. Nor would securing a li- without her consent help you. could have your license, per- but no girl. Better follow the advice I ou that time.

Let her be too sure of you. attention to other girls. Some girl and appear inter- her. If your fiancée thinks about to lose you she may er mind about postponing dding.

Mary Gordon: When you read this you will probably "Poor silly child!" In spite I hope you will print my and give me some advice be I am wholly in earnest. trouble is this: I am almost eeen years of age and my par- ink that it is very improper e to even look at a boy, to thing of going out with mes, Mary Gordon is this in my school life I have to like a certain young en- who is clean, honest, and nice family. How can I in- e this young man to my par- and make them change their The fact that other girls ge and younger have their ends only adds to this puzz- estion in my mind.—Toad.

You are both right—you and arents. Looking around, they e lengths to which girls go ave the privilege of boys' ny. They want to keep you a girl. All you can do is to con- o their wishes. Perhaps they n't care if you would invite ound of boys and girls once while to make candy, or play icrola or work crossword s, together. Why not try it?

Mary Gordon: Some time ay husband's nephew came o look for work and found a He met a neighbor's daugh- e seemed to pay her some- on. Now he has gone and her sister who both are about, often pass our house y to attract attention. What d I do? I do not know anything t them, but every one talks them.—Mrs. Anxious.

You must live in a gossipy unity. Do not repeat gossip not go out and tell the girls e to stop annoying you. Say e sweetly. You can imply of course they didn't mean to, ou are nervous. However, if e in your place I would pay no tion. They will get tired of game and the nephew being, e, a young man of good breed- and manners will not admire e girl. Perhaps they aren't but merely silly and bad man- Never condemn anyone by Start the neighborhood abg about something more in- ing.

hen Mother Lets Us Cook. ery little boy and every little likes cookies. It is just as fun to make them as to eat. The small girl who likes to will enjoy making plain es, and I am sure that little g brother and daddy, too, will ad to eat them all up and so their appreciation. The cookie should always have some of delicious plain sugar cookies

e following recipe is not rich, very. Use all of this recipe. It makes a t many cookies if cut small, perhaps your family is not ree and one-half cups of flour, e teaspoons of baking powder, urch teaspoon of salt, one- up of shortening, one cup of r, one-half cup of milk and egs.

ix the salt and baking powder flour well. It is a good plan fit the dry ingredients two or e times so that they will be oughly blended. In a large eam the butter with a ean spoon, add the sugar ly and when the two are well d add the beaten-eggs of the egs. These should have been eantil they are smooth and a ew in color. Then mix in ilk and flour a little at a and alternately keeping the ure smooth and free from s as you add the flour and ture

hen the cookies are nice and h old in the beaten whites of es. These should be beaten y are as light and stiff hey can be. Stir them in and well.

ow sprinkle some flour on the e board and toss the dough n. Sprinkle a little flour over p and roll out the dough un- is about one-fourth of an inch e. Be careful to mix the dough it is little as possible so it will come dough for you want e cookie flat and tender. you have different shaped e cutters it is nice to use e to make cookies of different pe. This presents squares, ovals as well as round cookies. ne and one always likes tri- e. Sprinkle a little sugar on the op of the cookies and bake in a hot e. When brown You will not e to put any fat on the cook-

Our Pledge to You---BETTER Qualities, MORE Style, LOWER Prices

1910

Sardeson Hovland Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

1925

ANNOUNCING FOR FRIDAY MORNING 8:30

Our January Sale Supreme

1/3 off

on Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters.

A Sale With a Two-Fold Purpose

FOLLOWING our usual custom of absolute clearance every season, we now offer our entire stock of Fall and Winter Garments at one-half price and less.

1.00

Odds and Ends in Blouses, Hose and Sweaters.

To make new friends for this quality store is the second purpose of this sale—a natural result from selling strictly high grade garments below the present market values. The most per dollar, in quality, style, and value is a Hovland principle. Your opportunity is here. Grasp it.

Mid-Winter Clearance of Coats

All Our Better Coats at ONE-THIRD off. These Will Not Last Long. Cheaper Coats Less Than ONE-HALF

Fur Trimmed

COATS!

(16)	49.50 Coats	Choice at Each
(32)	59.50 Coats	24 ⁰⁰
(4)	65.00 Coats	Choice at Each
(14)	69.50 Coats	34 ⁰⁰
(37)	75.00 Coats	Choice at Each
(21)	79.50 Coats	39 ⁰⁰
(3)	85.00 Coats	Choice at Each
(11)	89.50 Coats	39 ⁰⁰
(4)	95.00 Coats	Choice at Each

We do not believe these values will be equalled anywhere



Only 34 Better Coats Left as Follows

as Follows:

99.50 Coats at	66.34
3 size 15 1/2 Little Lady Coats.	
110.00 Coats at	73.34
1 15 1/2 Little Lady; 2 size 16.	
119.50 Coats at	79.67
1 13 1/2, 1 15 1/2, 1 17 1/2 Little Lady.	16
129.50 Coats at	86.34
1 13 1/2, 1 15 1/2, 1 17 1/2, 1 18.	
139.50 Coats at	93.00
1 14, 3 16, 2 18.	
159.50 Coats at	106.34
1 14, 2 18, 1 36.	
219.50 Coats at	136.34
1 16, 1 40.	

These Little Lady Coats fit the small women perfectly.

Please Choose Carefully---As All Sales Must Be Final.

Absolute Clearance of Dresses

All Our Beautiful Formal Dresses Will Be One-Third Off.
All Our Better Silk Dresses Will Now Be One-Third and Half Price.
The Following Special Lot of Dresses Are Greatly Reduced---Less Than Half Price.
These Dresses Are Silk and Cloth.

At 9.95	7 Dresses were . . . 24.75	At 17.95	6 Dresses were . . . 35.00
	56 Dresses were . . . 29.50		3 Dresses were . . . 39.50
	3 Dresses were . . . 27.50		4 Dresses were . . . 45.00
			22 Dresses were . . . 49.50
At 29.50	11 Dresses were . . . 59.50		
	5 Dresses were . . . 65.00		
	4 Dresses were . . . 75.00		
	2 Dresses were . . . 89.50		

All Millinery Included in This January Clearance

We Have Grouped Our Entire Winter Stock of Hats Into Two Large Lots.

Your Choice **1.00 and 3.00**

Early Spring Hats of Silk and Satin at 1-4 Off.

Complexion better than ever before

Embarrassing eruption had resisted many treatments

Milwaukee, Wis., May 12:—"A year ago I had a very ugly and embarrassing itching rash on my chin. I tried so many different treatments on it which did little good, that finally I became discouraged. The druggist one day recommended Resinol Soap and decided to try it. After using it less than one week, the itching and burning ceased. I thought if the soap alone could bring such relief, then the Resinol Ointment must certainly clear away the trouble entirely. After applying it for three nights, I can imagine how delighted I was to find the rash all gone, with not even a trace of redness left. I now keep Resinol Ointment within reach at all times—would not be without it. I find it very economical to use, as a little goes a long way. I have used Resinol Soap daily and will continue to do so. My complexion today is better than ever before, has a healthy glow and, in fact, is all that it should be—thanks to your wonderful Resinol Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. J. Name and address on request, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.



Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service. The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement. Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of nervous and mental conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.

SPEIER'S GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Big Price Reductions On Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats In Six Great Money Saving Lots

LOT 1 LOT 2 LOT 3 Lot 4 LOT 5 LOT 6

13⁷⁵ 19⁷⁵ 23⁷⁵ 28⁷⁵ 34⁷⁵ 44⁷⁵

These Prices Mean a Saving of from 5.00 to 15.00 on Each Suit or Overcoat

Men's FURNISHINGS

Oil stained Union Suits, heavy wool. Allen A, at \$2.45
Union Suits cotton ribbed, heavy weight, full cut and silk finished, each— \$1.45
Flannel Shirts—Red Seal make in brown, gray, oxford and blue, all full size—cut to, each— \$1.95
Outing flannel Night Shirts, all sizes, a big value at this price— 89c
Heavy wool coat sweater 90% pure wool brown heather, all sizes. A regular \$5.00 value— \$3.45
Men's detachable fur collars for overcoats; one lot formerly sold at from \$7.50 to \$10.00, now— \$4.95
Men's slip-over sweaters—all wool—and extra heavy—worth from \$8.00 to \$10.00—mostly small sizes left in this lot—Your choice— \$4.85
Men's Leather Coats in calf skin, horse hide or suede, blanket as well as felt lined at— 20% off
Sheep-lined vests, moleskin or corduroy, sell at— 1/5 off
Men's Duck-Coats, blanket lined with corduroy collar—all sizes at— 20% off
Men's brown Moleskin Coat, heavy blanket lined— 20% OFF
Men's extra heavy Wool Socks—75c grade—now— 48c
Men's Corduroy Pants, tan colored, extra large sizes, only, slightly soiled; worth \$3.50, at half price— \$1.75
Forty dozen Men's Dress Shirts, neck-band or collar attached. Percale, Madras, and Repps, all guaranteed fast color and full cut, regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 val— \$1.45
Men's neck-band and collar attached Shirts in stripes and checks, light colors only, reduced to— 95c
Men's Wool Gloves and Mittens and Leather Gloves and Mittens, wool lined; and Leather Gloves and Mittens, sheep lined, at 10% OFF the regular marked price. While the discount is small the value is good— 10% off
Fine Chamoisette Gloves, at 90c
Men's all wool knit Gloves, button clasps at 90c
Men's black cape Driving Mittens, with wrist straps—sheep lined, a pair— \$2.20
20% Discount on all luggage including all suit cases and bags
Men's sheep lined Coats made of duck, moleskin, corduroy and Mackinaw with sheep or wombat collars, reduced as much as \$1.00 to, \$5.00 each.
Men's genuine cowhide bridle straps, sizes 30 to 50. Regular 75c, sale price.. 49c
Holiday Neckwear 1/2 Price 1.00 grade.....50c
\$.75 grade.....38c 1.50 grade.....75c
One big lot Men's Silk Hose in black, cordovan, otter and gray—special— 55c
One lot brush Wool Sweaters, values up to \$6.00— \$3.85
Men's Work Shirts, heavy blue chambray—double pockets, size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2— 79c
Men's blue Overalls or Jackets, in extra heavy denims—full cut, standard make— \$1.65
Men's Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets—1/4 OFF

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

THE discounts quoted, in our advertisements would be found only in the items advertised. We do not attempt to give a discount on the entire stock as it would not be possible to make the large discounts quoted if we were to give a general discount all over the Store. Our object is to clean up our stocks of Winter Goods and we are therefore making prices to dispose of these lines quickly.

MEN'S HATS

One assorted lot of men's Felt Hats. Smooth and rough finish, in a variety of shapes and colors. A clean-up of broken sizes, worth up to \$8.00. Clearing sale price—

**\$2.85
95c**

A large assortment of Men's Caps, worth 1.50 to 2.50, broken lots. Your choice of this lot—

MEN'S SHOES

All odd lots and broken sizes in Men's Shoes at a discount of—

20%

All discontinued styles of Edwin Clapp Shoes which does not mean out-of-date styles but discontinued on account of too many similar styles in our stock at prices from, a pair—

\$6 to \$8

All Men's Holiday Slippers in leather or felt at a discount of 1/5 OFF.

Women's and Children's Shoes

Owing to the varieties of discounts in Women's and Children's Shoes we cannot quote any specific prices. Reductions in this department on short lines and broken sizes, are ranging from

10% TO 50%

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

All broken and discontinued lines of Women's Cashmere, silk and wool, and silk and lisle hose reduced during this clearing sale from—

10% TO 50%

BOY'S NORFOLK SUITS

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
Values up to \$8.50	Values up to \$12.50	Values up to \$15.00
NOW \$5.75	NOW \$8.95	NOW \$10.75
Lot 4	Lot 5	Lot 6
Values up to \$17.50	Values up to \$22.50	Values up to \$25.00
NOW \$12.75	NOW \$16.75	NOW \$19.75

JUVENILE OVERCOATS

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
Values up to \$7.50	Values up to \$10.00	Values up to \$12.50	Values up to \$15.00	Values up to \$18.00
NOW \$4.75	NOW \$6.75	NOW \$8.75	NOW 10.75	NOW 12.75

HIGH SCHOOL O'COATS

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
Values up to \$12.50	Values up to \$15.00	Values up to \$17.50	Values up to \$22.50	Values up to \$28.00
NOW \$8.75	NOW 10.75	NOW 12.75	NOW 16.75	NOW 19.75

Sheep Lined Coats and Mackinaws

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4
Values up to \$9.00	Values up to \$10.50	Values up to \$12.50	Values up to \$15.00
NOW \$7.65	NOW \$8.65	NOW \$9.65	NOW \$11.65

JUVENILE SUITS

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
Values up to \$5.00	Values up to \$7.50	Values up to \$8.50	Values up to \$9.50	Values up to \$10.85
NOW \$3.50	NOW \$5.45	NOW \$6.35	NOW \$7.65	NOW \$8.95

FURNISHING GOODS SPECIALS

Boys' fast color, collar attached shirts	\$.95
Boys' fast color, collar attached Blouses	\$.69
Boys' all wool slip over Sweaters	\$1.95
Boys' all wool Jersey Sweaters	\$1.00
Children's one-piece Play Suits	\$.89

WATCH
THE WINDOWS

SPEIER'S

WATCH
THE WINDOWS

10th AND O STREETS

LINCOLN, NEBR.

QUALITY CORNER

Evening State Journal

(AND LINCOLN DAILY NEWS)

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.

TWO CENTS

HOW STATE HAIL WORKS

LESS INSURANCE IN SPIKE OF LOW PREMIUMS.

State Supervision and Cheap Rates More Than Offset the Past Season by Heavy Hail Storms.

If the decrease in the amount of state hail insurance can be lessened or the amount of damage from hail can be stopped by legislative enactment the coming season the law makers may attempt to amend the law under which the state insurance department supervises the enforcement of the law. Fifty per cent of the adjusted losses was all the premiums collected during the past season were able to pay. In years past losses were paid in full. Miss Margaret McCalpin, chief of the state hail division, bureau of insurance, department of trade and commerce, has prepared a summary of changes made in the law by former sessions of the legislature.

History of the Law.
The law of 1917 provided that hail insurance should be written by assessors. Premiums were on a cash basis. The county clerk filed the application, wrote the policy and turned the money over to the county treasurer the first of each succeeding month. The county treasurer remitted ten per cent monthly and made final settlement with the state treasurer not later than September 1. In each county the commissioners appointed an adjuster. The department had one clerk whose duty it was to mail out supplies, notify adjusters of losses reported, file the loss proofs and reports from the county clerks and submit vouchers to the state auditor. This left the business entirely in the hands of the various county officials.

Premiums were: Zone 1, 25 cents per acre; zone 2, 35 cents per acre; zone 3, 45 cents per acre. The figures showing the premiums and losses are not available in this department, but the losses were paid in full.

In 1918 under the same law premiums amounted to \$154,260 with a loss of \$127,060 which was paid in full, leaving a balance on hand, after paying all expense of \$18,815.47.

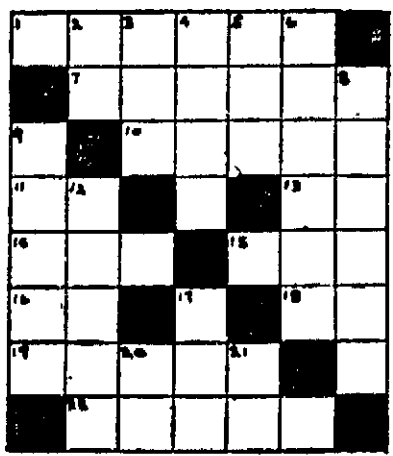
In 1919 the law was amended by changing the rates and making the premiums payable as personal taxes. All other activities the same as before. The 1919 premiums rates: Zone 1, 25 cents for \$10 per acre; 40 cents for \$15 per acre; Zone 2, 40 cents for \$10 per acre; 60 cents for \$15 per acre; Zone 3, 60 cents for \$10 per acre; 90 cents for \$15 per acre.

Premiums amounted \$782,714.47 with a loss of \$686,164.80. After paying the losses and expense there was a balance on hand of \$104,849.12.

In 1920 under the same law as 1919 premiums amounted to \$615,937.51 and the losses aggregated \$762,295.98. Many taxes were not collected and 75 per cent was all the department could pay.

In 1921 the law was again amended making the following changes: Premium rate in the third zone was raised to 8 per cent. Premiums were put back on a cash basis.

KIDDIES' PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
1. More complete.
 2. What mother did to the orange.
 3. Not so wet.
 4. Morning. (Initials.)
 5. A southern state (abbr.)
 6. Original home of a pea.
 7. To entreat.
 8. Indefinite article.
 9. To complete.
 10. More recent.
 11. Periods of time.
- Vertical.
12. Above.
 13. Induced.
 14. A bird (Also a gay time.)
 15. First name of the inventor of the cotton gin.
 16. What the fisherman did to his line.
 17. A terrible animal of mythology.
 18. A far eastern country.
 19. A medium of exchange.
 20. What grows in No. 14 horizontal.
 21. You and I.
 22. Transportation system.

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.)

MEIT
CANFAR
ORJLO
MYOLA
BMAED
SANDS
ONED
HENNO

Time to June 1 could be had by giving a bank order payable June 1. Applications were filed in the hail department after the county clerk had written a policy.

Adjusters were appointed and directed from this department. County clerk immediately remitted to county treasurer. The county treasurer remitted 10 per cent monthly and made final settlement with the state treasurer on November 1.

A chief was appointed to look after the hail business. Premiums amounted to \$138,091.82 and the losses amounted to \$38,532.45. At the end of the season there was a balance on hand of \$99,559.37.

The amendment of 1921 gave the secretary of the department of trade and commerce power to regulate rates, and in accordance therewith the three zones were divided in 1922 into six districts and the rates fixed as follows: Two per cent in the first district; 3 per cent in the second district; 4 per cent in the third district; 5 per cent in the fourth district; 6 per cent in the fifth district; 7 per cent in the sixth district. An additional 2 per

cent was changed for rye and barley.

Premiums for 1922 amounted to \$146,881.86 and the losses totaled \$243,802.57. The surplus on hand from 1921 enabled the department to pay 94 per cent.

In 1923 premiums collected amounted to \$32,761.87 and the losses aggregated \$94,557.48. The claimants were paid 88 per cent.

In 1924 premiums totaled \$72,586.23 and the losses amounted to \$127,114.16. After paying the expense of operating the department there remained only 50 per cent for the payment of losses.

SNOW IN THE SOUTHWEST

Fall Ranges From One Inch in Kansas City to Three and Four Inches in Western Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—A fresh blanket of snow over the southwest greeted the new year today. The fall ranged from one inch in Kansas City to three and four inches in western Kansas, and was expected to continue today and tonight, the weather bureau stated. Train and wire service was not affected, according to reports here.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

The first day of 1900 was ushered in in Lincoln with shrieking whistles, exploding guns and occasional shouts. The year past had been one of prosperity and there was cause for celebration. An unusually large number of social events took place. Following the usual custom the Young Men's Christian association held its annual celebration. A banquet was held at the Lindell hotel in addition to the reception in the hotel parlors. Everybody interested was looking forward to the day when the Y. M. C. A. would have a building of its own.

The New Year reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer was another established institution in Lincoln. The address on "The Closing Century" was given by C. H. Gere.

P. Coursey Richards and Mrs. Emma Magdaz were married at the home of the bride, 338 South Tenth street.

C. T. Brockway, business manager of Burke's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, was in Lincoln for a visit with his family.

The Lincoln Woman's club held a New Year's reception, the guests being received by the following officers of the club: Mrs. A. W. Field, Mrs. I. N. Baker, Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, Mrs. Henry Gund, Mrs. T. H. O'Connell and Mrs. Morning.

REDUCED PRICES

for Cleaning and Pressing. All Work Guaranteed.
Men's Suits and O'Coats
Ladies' Plain COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
Repairing and Altering of all kinds.
We Call and Deliver
---FRATERNITY---
Tailors, Cleaners, Dyers
722 So. 13th. B-4633

DISPUTE OVER A PLEDGE

Wesleyan University Seeks Recovery of \$5,000 for Its Endowment Fund.

Attorneys for the Nebraska Wesleyan university have filed with supreme court briefs in support of their judgment in the Lancaster district court for \$5,000 against the estate of Homer Griswold. During one of its endowment campaign Mr. Griswold signed an agreement to give \$5,000 for the cause of Christian education payable at his

death. His heirs are contesting the payment on the ground of insufficient consideration. The consideration, as stated in the pledge was that others should join, and the university attorneys take the position that such pledges constitute a request that the institution carry on the purposes for which it was created.

The fact that this pledge, with others, was not payable until death, would assist, they say, in getting necessary contributions for the running expenses from others. Mr. Griswold's pledge was on the basis that it should go entirely into the

endowment fund and that no part of the principal could be used for current expenses. This enters into the lawsuit as well as the contention that the pledge was not testamentary in character. The university attorneys insist that the question of sufficiency of consideration is to be determined, not at the time the pledge was made, which was while the endowment campaign was on, but when it is enforced.

PUBLIC ISSUES DECREASE.

PARIS. (By Mail).—Public issues in France during the month of Aug-

ust last absorbed 140,443,000 francs—thus showing a considerable decrease over the July figure of 708,984,000 francs. This decrease was largely due to the uncertainty of the political situation pending the negotiations of the London conference and the putting into effect of the Dawes plan.

SAWDUST FOR STREETS.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (By Mail).—Tired of settling damage actions with residents injured in falls on icy sidewalks, the village board of Tupper Lake has ordered the sidewalks sprinkled with saw-

dust, when conditions for pedestrians become dangerous. As Tupper Lake is in the heart of the Adirondack lumbering section, and has some of the largest sawmills in the world, the plan combines effectiveness with economy.

TO CUT FREIGHT RATES.

GENOA. (By Mail).—Railroad freight rates in Switzerland will be reduced more than one-half to 50 per cent of the pre-war schedules for short distances while those for long hauls will be 20 per cent below the ante-bellum figures instead of 20 above as now.

FARQUHAR'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

To effect a quick and complete clearance of all seasonal goods and broken lines, we announce sharp reductions in practically every section of the store, beginning tomorrow morning' January 2nd!

The clothes without exception conform to the high standard which men expect from Farquhar's, and it goes without saying that in every single instance the reductions are genuine, and the savings worthy of your immediate attention!

First choice goes to those first here--and we suggest an early visit, for the best things will soon be gone!

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING
MORE THAN 300 FINE SUITS AND TOPCOATS AND OUR
ENTIRE STOCKS OF OVERCOATS WILL BE
SHARPLY REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

\$40 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$33.50
\$45 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$37.50
\$50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$42.50
\$55 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$46.50
\$60 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$49.50
\$65 SUITS AND OVERCOATS--NOW	\$53.50

--and higher priced garments at proportionate reductions

The garments involved in this clearance include many of the most desirable clothes and best values we have ever shown. Suits for business and school wear--overcoats of every sort--and some splendid topcoats are included at prices no man can afford to overlook. Take advantage of this clearance at your first opportunity.

OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF
VELOUR AND BRUSH FIN-
ISH HATS--FROM STETSON
AND BORSALINO--

1-4 off

45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND
OVERCOATS. WORTH UP
TO \$40, FOR QUICK CLEAR-
ANCE--MOSTLY IN SMALL
SIZES--

\$12.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF
NECKBAND SHIRTS. THE
WHITES ONLY, EXCEPTED

1-5 off

CLEAN-UP OF SWEATERS.
FLANNEL SHIRTS AND
SWEATER VESTS. REGU-
LARLY UP TO \$7.50--

\$3

SPECIAL NECKWEAR VAL-
UES. BROKEN LINES OF
SILKS AND KNITS THAT
SOLD UP TO \$3.50--

\$1.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF
HEAVY UNDERWEAR
FROM VASSAR, LEWIS AND
WILSON BROS.--

1-4 off

200 BRUSHED WOOL
SCARFS--WORTH REGU-
LARLY UP TO \$3.50--

\$1.50

LOUNGING ROBES AND
SMOKING JACKETS. SOME
SPLENDID THINGS TO
CHOOSE FROM--

1-5 off

CLEAN-UP OF SOFT COL-
LARS--25, 35 AND 50c QUAL-
ITIES--1 DOZEN TO THE
PACKET--

50c per dozen

LOOK! MEN Women STEP LIVELY

ONE CENT SALE

Continues for Only 10 Days More

ANOTHER PAIR OF THE SAME VALUE FOR 1 CENT MORE

Startling

Shocking

Surprising

Ladies' SHOES

Ladies' beautiful satin one-strap Slippers, black and brown. Also oxfords one strap in suede, vici and calf. All colors. only

\$3.95

Extra Pair, 1 Cent More

MEN'S SHOES

Men's genuine calf skin shoes and Oxford in black and brown. All sizes. only

\$3.95

Extra Pair, 1 Cent More

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' shoes that won't go wrong -- in black and brown calf. All sizes. only

\$3.95

Extra Pair, 1 Cent More

Rubbers--single pair only
Men's 99c Ladies' 69c
Thousands of pairs of welts and turned soles Shoes on sale that are not in this ad.

C. & F. SHOE CO.

125 So. 12th St. One-half Block South of O Street.

FARQUHAR'S

1325 O St.

LEAVES HOLE IN THE LAW

RECENT COURT DECISION INTERESTS STATE BANKERS.

Under It Competition for Deposits May Again Grow Lively Unless Legislature Amends the Present Statute.

Bankers are of the opinion that if the supreme court adheres to its recent holding that the guaranty fund can be held liable for deposits made where the banker individually agrees to pay excess interest it will be necessary to secure amendment of the law at the coming session if a serious menace to the fund is to be removed.

The state will file a motion for a rehearing, but as this is the second time the court has practically held to the same doctrine, it is not likely that it will reverse itself. This time, however, the court was

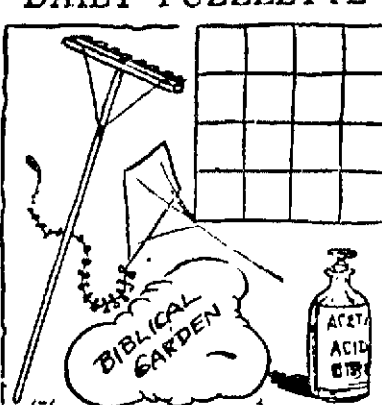
very plain in holding that such a practice is not only proper, but that it may save the guaranty fund from loss by opening up further opportunities for getting needed money.

The statute prohibits any bank from paying more than 5 per cent interest on deposits, necessary in order to limit the competition between bankers for money. The supreme court has held that where the bank agrees to pay more than 5 per cent interest the deposit becomes a loan and the owner is not subject to the reimbursement from the guaranty fund. Under its late holding, it removes, in part, the bar against competition for deposits.

If a bank is hard pressed for funds it finds the way barred after it has borrowed on its good paper. It cannot get more money by soliciting deposits bearing only 5 per cent. Under the court decree, however, there is opened out the opportunity to go to another bank or to individual holders of money and really borrow on the security of the guaranty fund.

"A hard pressed banker," said one expert, "can go to a man with money or to another bank and say 'You put \$50,000 in my bank. I will issue a certificate of deposit for

DAILY PUZZLETTE



Four words are pictured today. Can you write them in the square above, using one square for each letter, so that the large square reads the same from top to bottom as from left to right?

Answer: yesterday's puzzle: BABARAS make me fat.

that amount, carrying 5 per cent, and if we go broke you will get your money back from the fund. Personally I will pay you 3 per cent more, and give you my check now for the interest." As the court views it this side contract does not remove the deposit from the protection of the guaranty fund, since all the bank is paying is 5 per cent. And if the banker, without the knowledge of the depositor, charges this excess interest back to the bank, the court says his misconduct is not imputed to the depositor.

This is the law as the supreme court now finds it to be. The legislature may forbid such excess interest contracts if it wishes.

THINK COURT IS IN ERROR

PRECEDENT IN WHITE CASE DECLARED COSTLY.

Deprived of Realty Years After Purchase Because Court Entered Confirmation of Sale Without Authority.

A. L. White, Dakota county landowner, deprived of a quarter section he had occupied for years by a recent supreme court decree, has asked that tribunal for a rehearing. The property was the homestead many years ago of Bernard Mahon, who died in 1903. Surviving him were his widow, who had secured a divorce and had been given the custody of their five minor children, who went with her when she left the farm. She got a judgment for alimony for \$2,800.

A prior judgment, however, had been secured, and after Mahon's death it was revived against the administration of his estate. The land was levied upon and sold. It went into the hands of several persons, White finally purchasing it in 1908. The supreme court said, however, that the court that had confirmed the original sale under execution had no jurisdiction because the action should have been revived against his heirs and not against the administrator.

The court ordered, however, that while the property should be returned to the heirs, White was to get back the price the land sold for at the execution sale and for improvements placed on it. This still leaves him losing the difference between what it was sold for at the sale and what he paid for it, as well as all increment from increased value.

The court decree was bottomed on the statute which says that if the revivor is against personally then the suit should be against the personal representative, whereas if against real estate the heirs or devisees only.

In asking a rehearing Mr. White's attorneys say that they think the court has erred, and that the precedent thus set will cause great harm and loss to the people of the state. They say that if this is made the law then it would be necessary for a person seeking to have a judgment revived which is for money only to elect before judgment is entered as to whether he will ask reimbursement out of personality or realty.

The attorneys insist that the court erred in holding that at Mahon's death the property descended to his heirs, because the law is that it descends subject to debts. Therefore, it actually descended to his creditors for the extent of their claims, and no title is good until it is shown to be free of debts.

Permission is asked to bring in testimony to show that Mahon had actually abandoned the premises as his homestead and relinquished all rights in it.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Chance to buy a knitting machine.
Dated straw offered for sale.
Some one lost their driving glove.
Opening for hardware salesman.
Party will trade grocery on bungalow.
start up from time to time in hysterical dismay over "discovering" that college graduates subsist chiefly on an intellectual diet composed of those magazines which are most kindly described as advertising media can always be comforted by the assurance that this is not a phenomenon of decay, says the New Republic. The parents of these successful graduates read nothing better, nor their associates in profession and social life. In short, we may take comfort from the reflection that schools have not altered civilization. Thruout history, culture has been transmitted in primary groups, by personal contact and the pressure of direct compulsion. If the public school has not changed this, we are at least no poorer.

No counsel is allowed to interrupt a witness in a French criminal court.

NO MEANING FOR KILLER

ONE NEW YEAR MEANS LITTLE TO LIFE TERMER.

Frank Marshall, Oldest Inmate, Has Seen More Than Twenty of Them Come and Go During His Time.

Frank Marshall, dean of inmates at the state penitentiary, came out of his cell reluctantly for a Thursday morning interview. He has seen the new year come and go for more than twenty years. To him, they're all just days. One is the same as another. In response to a "Happy New Year," the aging colored man said:

"I think you. But you know all days are the same. I have been here twenty-three years, never sick a day and always at work. No black marks against my name."

When asked whether or not he has any plans for the year, the face of the oldest inmate brightened.

"You know," he said, "I think maybe I will go before the pardon

board in April. I've never been up. But those who had are convicted are dead. My old sweetheart is dead. We were going to be married in about a month. Then this happened."

Marshall was convicted in Lancaster county of first degree murder and was received at the penitentiary April 21, 1902. He shot his sister and his niece at the home, 216 South Twentieth. Officer McKnight, who arrested him, was since killed with members of his family in a railroad crossing tragedy at Haystack.

"I had to do it," said Frank. "I made a home for them and wanted them to go straight."

The black, kinky hair of nearly twenty-five years ago is nearly white. Marshall is neat and trim. His shoes are highly polished and his clothes well kept. Here are some life terms to whom New Year's day is just a day and nothing more:

John G. Hamblin, received May

4, 1908, convicted of murder. "Shorty" Dales, Keith county murdered, received in March, 1909. Henry Brown, Douglas, convicted of murder and received in April, 1909.

Louis Jensen, Lincoln county, received October 7, 1911.

Charles Morley of "Shorty" Gray fame. Received December, 1910, sentenced to fifteen years. Escaped March 14, 1912 and returned three days later. Sentenced to life.

HUMBOLDT COUPLE MARRIED

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 31.—The wedding of Carl Burow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burow, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burow, farmer, in the vicinity of Elk Creek, and Miss Edith Philpot, youngest daughter of John Philpot, of this city, occurred on Wednesday evening at Seneca, Kas. They were accompanied by the brother of the groom, Elmo Burow, and Miss Helen Reid of this city.

May Health, Happiness and Prosperity be included in the blessing for the New Year from the Great Giver of all for all. We offer hearty thanks to all whose patronage aided in making business active at this store during 1924.

A Profitable Surprise Will Be Announced Next Week. Watch Papers. You Will Be Surprised.

SHOE MARKET, 131 So. 11

Engraving and Embossing

Wedding announcements, invitations and visiting cards. Steel die embossed correspondence stationery, menus, and place cards

STATE JOURNAL COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKANS WED IN IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 1.—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to the following persons from Nebraska:

Rufus Robinson, Fort Crook	36
Ada Connor, Bellevue	21
Walter Froehlich, Norfolk	21
Dorothy Beebebarth, Norfolk	18
Helen Jensen, Council Bluffs	21
Edna Halls, Leup City	21
Reuben F. Keap, Crete	23
Adeline Burde, Cort and	23
Edwin Jones, Pawnee City	27
Edith Hornby, Walton	21
Wesley Leary, St. Paul	21
Margaret Johansen, St. Paul	26
W. St. Basler, Lincoln	21
Eva Hurm, Lincoln	21
Delbert W. Steinback, Colon	24
Yoda Bush, Fremont	21
Joseph W. Carper, Lincoln	57
Julia Johnson, Lincoln	59
Kenneth Hanel, Columbus	21
Mabel Brown, Columbus	21
Harry Rohse, Nebraska City	27
Edna Zelen, The Hague	21
Loyal W. Hanley, Oakland	24
Elsie Plumb, Oakland	21
Erin L. Grubbs, Burwell	21
Ethel M. Criss, Burwell	21
John E. Jacobs, Dannebrog	31
Hilda Thompson, Dannebrog	23
Louise A. Minton, Omaha	70
Anna D. McLaren, Gibson	43
Henry Overton, Albion	43
Lenola Strait, Chadron	43

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELLISON

Mrs. H. J. E.: Considering the baby's very excellent gain in weight, fifteen pounds being unusually good for a four-months-old child, and the fact that you are nursing him, makes it seem probable that the eczema is caused by too rich a breast milk. I should nurse but once every four hours; give the baby either one or two tablespoons of boiled water or thin barley water before each nursing, and try to exercise and diet enough yourself so that the milk will be less rich. Cut down on fats and all greasy, rich foods in your diet, and exercise strenuously. Use no soap or water on the baby's face and use some more healing ointment than olive oil. Eczema is caused by something wrong in the diet and is not hereditary.

Mrs. C. H. S.: If you have contracted whooping cough, this will be most uncomfortable for you. Take the serum treatment, as it may help the severity of the coughing paroxysms; wear a tight fitting band about the abdomen so that there will be a lessening of strain on these parts, and put yourself in the care of a good doctor. Are you sure this isn't just a sympathetic cough? Hearing the children cough might start you off, too.

Mrs. T. G.: I am so sorry, but it would be futile for me to fill up this column with girls' and boys' names which might not strike you as pretty. Consult the back pages of any unabridged dictionary which contains long lists of names for both sexes.

No Cause for Worry. The outraged intellectuals who

FAMOUS

Without Fail Be Sure and Attend Our January Clearing Sale

Yours for Values

THE FAMOUS

A Real Thriller!

our January Sale

Friday Morning, January 2nd

H. Herpolsheimer & Co.

Offers the Buying Public a

January Sale

Like We Used to Have 20 Years Ago

Beginning Friday Morning

THE Blanket, the Linen Department, the Trimmings and Laces, Neckwear, Cotton Piece Goods, Wool Goods and Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear and Men's Furnishing Departments, Toiletries, Stationery, Silverware, Notions, Leather Goods and Jewelry, Shoes, Draperies, Arts, Pictures, Ladies' Silk Underwear, and the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department Will Enter This Big Sale Featuring

DISCOUNTS FROM 10% to 50%

(A FEW CONTRACTED LINES EXCEPTED.)

Premium Tickets will be given on all cash purchases in this big January Sale.

Back of every Herpolsheimer Sale is a determination to please and satisfy absolutely.

Let it blow, let it snow, good weather or bad whatever it be, will make no difference in our January Sale. Busy as can be is the invariable rule here.

Why? Values!

H. Herpolsheimer & Co.

On "N" St. At Twelfth

Jane Lee, Your Personal Shopper, will shop for you by mail as long as quantities last. Write Jane Lee.

CITY GREET'S A NEW YEAR

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES AT
CHURCHES ATTRACT MANY.

Throngs Attend Late Shows,
House and Club Balls and
Public Dances—Little
Demonstration.

Lincoln residents greeted 1925 from a number of vantage points, the watch night services at the churches attracting some and the late shows, private house and club balls and public dances, and many more. Comparatively few persons were on the streets for New Year's eve. At midnight the infant year was welcomed in with the usual blowing of factory whistles, clamor

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Wool Socks With Clocks.

In these times when my lady wears half-portion skirts, why should not mere man be allowed to wear half-portion shoes? He does. Indeed, it is reckoned that two-thirds of the youngsters today have on low Oxford shoes even in winter, whereas the wearing of boots (high shoes) is now largely confined to men in their forties and up. Doubtless, this curious change in types of shoes was brought about by golf and our devotion to sports of all sorts, which made many of us find high shoes too awkward and binding for all-day, every-day use.

Whether or not low shoes and wool half-hose are here for keeps is debatable. They are always going to go, but like the homesick visitor glued to the chair, they don't stir. Two years ago, some over-wise fashion authorities declared that wool socks were extinct. However, as Mark Twain once observed when false rumors were circulated about his departure from this life, "I wish to say that the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Wool socks may not be on their first legs, but neither are they on their last legs, for no signs are apparent that we are tiring of this style. In hints of brown-and-blue, which peculiarly endears a fashion to the young, the near-coming and to many who will never be young again.

The early plain styles in wool half-hose have been remarkably improved by the addition of ribs, of church and locomotive bells,



clocks, embroidered effects and the like. These, doubtless, have helped to keep the fashion alive. Furthermore, the introduction of so-called brilliant Fair Isle patterns and colors in socks, reproducing those of the sweaters knitted by the cottages of celebrated Fair Isle in the Scottish Shetlands, has lent added vitality and variety to the vogue of wool hose.

The sock illustrated here, with its wide, elastic ribs and hand-embroidered clock, is but one of hundreds of patterns in half-hose to name which would exhaust your patience long before it exhausted the list. There are plain colors, stripes, diamonds, Jacquard figures, spirals, mosaics, checker-board treatments, cross bars, mottled designs, heather-hued blendings, zebra effects and no end of others in such unusual combinations as blue-and-tan and tan-and-yellow, in addition to all the conventional patterns.

make no runs either this or last New Year's eve. Fewer runs were made in the year 1924 than the preceding year and a much smaller damage from fire was done.

HAVELOCK.

Mrs. G. A. Randall is enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Neligh, Neb. The Congregational choir will give a Christmas cantata entitled "Story of Christmas" at the church next Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stanley and children of Hickman are spending the holidays with Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed of Fifth stopped here Tuesday on their way home from Topeka where they spent Christmas with Mr. Reed's parents. Mrs. Reed is a daughter of Mr. M. B. St. James of Craig.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church have changed the regular meeting of the aid to Wednesday afternoon, January 7th. They will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Anderson, 1117 O street.

Sam Saddle underwent a surgical operation at a Lincoln hospital Tuesday to receive medical treatment. She is stopping with Mrs. Strong, 216 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Fred Brouty of Council Bluffs who recently underwent a surgical operation at a Lincoln hospital and returned home, returned to Lincoln Tuesday to receive medical treatment. She is stopping with Mrs. Strong, 216 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berg entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1825 O street for Mr. Berg's relatives of Lincoln. Covers were laid for twelve. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmberg and daughter, Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson, and Bobbie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson and daughter Clara, and little granddaughter, Maxine Maddy.

A large crowd was present Tuesday evening at the M. E. church to hear the sacred cantata, "Morn of Glory," by Fred W. Peace presented by the Emmanuel Congregational choir of Lincoln of which Mrs. Berg is director. The choir has an organization of thirty members out of a church membership of one hundred. The soloists were Miss Hilda Anderson, contralto; Mrs. Dorothy Starland, soprano; Miss Pauline Carlson, mezzo soprano; Paul Toren, tenor; Jacob Lebeck, baritone; Roy Weber, bass. Mrs. Berg directed the Congregational choir at Havelock also.

On Wednesday evening of this week the Epworth league held its annual watch meeting at the church. The program consisted of a devotional meeting and a song service.

The young married folks class of the M. E. Sunday school of which Mrs. G. A. Randall is the teacher, watched the old year out at the home of Mrs. Stoner, 333 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. W. F. Ackerman has been quite ill at her home 224 South Eleventh street with intestinal flu since before Christmas. She is slightly improved.

Miss Eleanor Ackerman left Saturday for St. Louis where she will spend a week with friends.

Firemen were called upon to

TWO CAUGHT WITH GOODS

Broken Bow Sheriff Watches Pair
Load Shipment Then Gathers
Them In.

This was not a happy new year for Carl Jeffords and "Bo" Brown, according to word reaching law enforcement headquarters from

Sheriff Talbot of Broken Bow. The two were permitted to accept a 25-gallon shipment of alcohol out of Omaha and load it in their car. The sheriff then closed in. He confiscated men, car and booze and, according to State Sheriff Carroll, will turn the case over to the federal authorities. The big shipment was booked out of Omaha December 29.



FURS 25 to 40% DISCOUNT

Largest Stock of Fur Garments in the West
—Offered You at Less Than
Wholesale Prices!

Our January Sale continues and our tremendous sales are a proof to you that we give you the greatest values for the least money.

Prices are Sharply Reduced
on Every Garment Offered

At present prices Fur Garments are a real investment and if you take into consideration the length of service given they are cheaper than cloth garments.

Get the Best by Buying Direct from the Manufacturer. We Stand Back of the Garments We Sell.

Below we list only a few of the many wonderful bargains we are offering. It will pay you to see our stock before purchasing.

Finest Canadian Beaver

To clear, we are offering some exceptional bargains in three extra choice Canadian Beaver Coats of the very finest quality in design.

\$475 to \$495

Hudson Seal Coats

We show some of the very finest quality, styles the latest and at very attractive prices. Our hand-stayed Hudson Seal coats are the very finest coats made.

Good quality 48 inch length, machine-stayed self trim, formerly \$499, now \$295

Finest quality, 47 inch length, mink trim, formerly \$395, now \$395

Finest quality, 47 inch length, squirrel trim, formerly \$395, now \$395

Finest quality, 47 inch length, beautiful design, fawn, squirrel, C & C, formerly \$600, now \$420

Finest quality, 47 inch length, hand-stayed black marten, C & C, formerly \$575, now \$395

Finest quality, 47 inch length, Hudson Seal, C & C, formerly \$575, now \$360

Muskrat Coats

Blacks only, 48 inch length, very fine quality, herringbone pattern, formerly \$280, now \$195

Finest quality Canadian skins, 45 inch length, hand-stayed, formerly \$240, now \$175

Finest Nova Scotia, 45 inch length, beautiful garment, steved formerly \$330, now \$240

Fox Chokers

25% Discount
WE carry a full line of Fox Chokers, in all colors and qualities. Prices on each piece reduced 25%.

Fur Chokers

25% Discount
WE offer the largest line of Fur Chokers in Stone Marten, Raun Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Fitch, Mink, German Fitch, Black Marten, Jap Sable, etc., all at 25% discount.

For Further Prices Refer to Our Ad In Both
Star and Journal, Sunday, December 28.

Formerly Manufacturing Dept. of
Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., 1010 Q St.

Lincoln's Busy Store

Cor. 11th & O Sts.

"The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

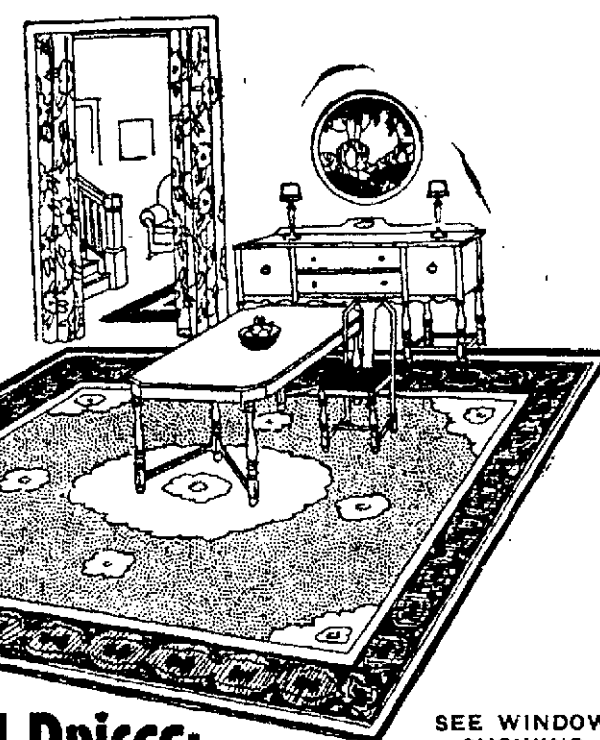
A Great Selling of Slightly Shaded

Axminster and Velvet

RUGS of Splendid Hartford Bussorah Quality

At Far Less Than
Usual Prices.....

While these Rugs were bought as shaded, the shading is so slight as to be entirely unnoticeable and does not in any way impair their appearance, rich colorings and patterns and long serviceability. And the prices are FAR LESS than such Rugs could ordinarily sell for. All are Axminster and Velvet Rugs of famous Hartford Bussorah quality, and are priced to sell in a hurry Friday and Saturday! A big array of sizes, patterns and colorings, to meet every need and desire.



Note the Low Special Prices:

Quantity on hand	Rug sizes	Sale Price	Quantity on hand	Rug sizes	Sale Price
14	3 x 6	Bussorah Axminsters 9.00	7	7-6 x 9	Winton Velvets... 25.00
5	4-6x8-6	Bussorah Axminsters 15.00	12	8-3x10-6	Berwin Axminsters 37.50
3	4-6x7-6	Berwin Axminsters 15.00	29	8-3x10-6	Hartford Bussorah Axminsters 38.75 & 42.50
18	6 x 9	Winton Velvets 19.50	12	8-3x10-6	Winton Velvets 35.00
6	6-9x9	Berwin Axminsters 25.00	12	9 x 12	Winton Velvets 37.50
15	6-9x9	Hartford Bussorah Axminsters 27.50	17	9 x 12	Berwin Axminsters 40.00
10	7-6x9	Hartford Bussorah Axminsters 37.50	24	9 x 12	Hartford Bussorah Axminsters 40.75 & 45.00

Bielow Hartford's Fine Line of Wilton Rugs

at Exceptionally Low Prices

Imperial Ispahan, Royal Ardehan, W. & J. SLOANE'S, Karnak, Sedan & Arbar WILTON RUGS—new ones arriving almost daily. And! despite general advances in the rug market, they will all be thrown in AT JANUARY SALE PRICES. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR NEW RUG SECTION—GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Bird's Neponset Rugs

In a wide assortment of favorite designs and color combinations—all

At Extraordinarily Attractive Special Prices!

6x9 ft borderless 4.50	9x12 ft borderless 9.00	9x15 ft borderless 11.25
Regular 18.00 9 x 12 Neponset at 12.95	Regular 9.00 6 x 9 Neponset at 6.95	Regular 2.50 3 x 6 Neponset at 1.85
Regular 15.75 9x10.6 Neponset at 11.95	Regular 1.40 3 x 3 Neponset at 1.00	
Regular 11.25 7-6x9 Neponset at 8.75		

Mail Orders on Above—F. O. B. LINCOLN, Only

Greatly Reduced for the January Sale—Fine, New, Full Overstuffed Mohair Living Room Suites!



Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
225.00	2 piece Suite—Walnut and rose figured Mohair Davenport and Fireside Chair, spring front and back—loose cushions.	380.00	3 piece Queen Anne Walnut Suite in figured Mohair with new narrow arm construction, underpadded at.
225.00	2 piece Suite and rose figured Mohair Davenport and wing back chair—greatly underpadded at.	435.00	3 piece suite in figured Mohair, spring front, back and arms. Chippendale design, at only.
300.00	3 piece, Queen Anne Walnut and rose figured Mohair Suite—laque backs and Priced.	445.00	Exceptionally large 3 piece Mohair Suite in rose and laque—greatly underpadded for this sale at.
300.00	3 piece suite, the same as above, in laque and rose, but in velvet.	400.00	2 piece Mohair Suite with carved mahogany frame—figured cut velvet cushions—new style.
365.00	3 piece carved Walnut Frame, plain laque Mohair—cushions covered with figured laque and rose.	360.00	2 piece Mohair Suite—full spring construction, figured, colored Mohair, tasseled arms.
375.00	3 piece carved Walnut Frame, plain laque Mohair—cushions covered with figured laque and rose—laque back and Priced Chair and Fireside Chair.	540.00	3 piece plain laque Mohair Suite—loose cushions—with Davenport, Coxwell Chair and Fireside Chair.
			At GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Complete News of Gold's Greater

January Clearance Sale

Appeared in Wednesday Evening's and Thursday Morning's Lincoln Newspapers

It will pay you to refer to these 11 1/2 pages of Clearance bargains—a small part of those on sale. Most of Our Stocks Reduced 10% to 50%

LYRIC THIS WEEK

BIG HAPPY NEW YEAR BILL
The Screen Favorite
Douglas MacLean
In Thrills and Laughter
"Never Say Die"

Bobby Vernon
In New Scams of Joy
"HIGH GEAR"

ON THE STAGE
Evelyn Phillips & Co.
In an offering of class
"A TERPSICHOOREAN Cordial"

COLONIAL THIS WEEK

BIG HAPPY NEW YEAR BILL
Betty Compton
In a Stirring Romance
"THE FEMALE"

JACK DEMPSEY
In a New Thriller
"ON THE OCEAN"

HARRY LANGDON
In a Wave of Laughter
"SEA SQUAWK"

SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Orpheum, Tues Jan. 6

OTIS SKINNER

in the Merry Spectacular
"SANCHE PANZA"
(Based on Don Quixote)

Prices—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1; plus tax

Orpheum, Mat. & Night

Wed., Jan. 7. Sale Fri.

Nights 75c to \$2. Mat. 50c. 75c. \$1

The Greatest Mystery Play of Them All

CAT AND THE CANARY

By John Willard. Staged by Ira Hards

Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

DANCING

DREAMLAND

EVERY WEEK NIGHT
Today—Today—Today

NEW YEAR'S DAY
Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

BLUE BIRD

Party & House
Havelock, Neb.

Music by
The Colonians

ART EXHIBIT

Nebraska Art Association

8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

SHOT IN PARTY QUARREL

Soldier Kills Girl and Then Tries to Commit Suicide at Mount Clemens.

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—Three persons were shot—two fatally—in a new year's revelry in Michigan early today.

Imogene Campbell, seventeen, died a few minutes after being shot by Joseph Ryan, soldier stationed at Seaside Field, Mount Clemens. Ryan turned the revolver on himself a moment later and doctors feared his wounds would prove fatal. The shooting resulted from a quarrel at a new year's party, police said.

Police have found the bullet-riddled body of Joseph Bonnie, twenty-one, in a house after a new year's party early today. Charles J. Corbett, fifty-two, in the house when Bonnie's body was discovered, was arrested and is being held for investigation. He refused to tell of the circumstances of Bonnie's death.

Criminal trials are conducted with rapid dispatch in France.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL
Adele Garrison's New Phase of
Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1925 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Marion Is Reconciled to Her Mother's Love.

"DO you think she'd be napper married to him?" Marion's earnest question concerning her mother and Robert Savarin repeated itself in my brain several times before I found voice to answer the child. It was a question I had asked myself so often in the last year. Before that I had been sure that happiness for Lillian lay only in this revived and glorified love of her young girlhood for the artist who had aided her to find out that her life tools were brush and pencil instead of typewriter and notebook. I saw her when I met her in the Quixotic scruples which kept her legally bound to Harry Underwood.

But with the knowledge that Robert Savarin was a very Turk in his old-fashioned attitude toward her having any work which involved association with men, I had found myself doubting the wisdom of such an alliance between Lillian, up-to-date feminist, resourceful and competent professional woman, and the famous scenic artist. Yet the love between them was a very beautiful thing, and I knew that Lillian had suffered poignantly because of her inability to square her heart with her conscience.

An Indecisive Answer.

Yes? or No? Which answer should I give the child watching me so eagerly? With a sense of failing her I brought out the only answer I honestly could give her.

"Marion, dear, I don't know," I said slowly.

Her expressive face betrayed the disappointment she felt, and with a sudden impulse, I threw hair-splitting to the winds, and said the one thing of which my knowledge of Lillian made me sure.

"But dear child—there is one thing I can tell you, and that is this. Better than still at home, where she is, she is in the world, she loves things, she loves life, she loves you."

I had struck twelve! I knew it as

I saw her suddenly start, eyes, and the flush which spread over her face, a flush which held as much of contrition as it did of joy. She was too honest, however, to deny the triumphant happiness that was hers at my assurance, and she faced me bravely.

"You don't know how happy you've made me, Auntie Madge, by telling me that," she said. "I always have hoped that Mother did love me best of anybody, and of course she always has told me so, but sometimes, you know, mothers don't like to hurt their children, and I've wondered."

"Well, you don't need to wonder any longer," I said briskly. "for I can give you my word of honor, and as Katie says, 'cross my heart, hope to die' that what I have told you is the absolute truth."

She put her hands to her heart with an eloquent little gesture.

"I'll Be All Right Now."

"It'll be all right now if she does marry Uncle Robert," she said, and in the words were revealed her progress from childhood to womanhood.

The little girl she had been had begged her mother to marry "Uncle Robert," as she might have pleaded for a new toy. But older grown, she secretly had jealously feared that Lillian's marriage would mean the relegation of her daughter to second place in her affections. But my assurance that she was nearest to her mother of all the world, evidently had provided her with an answer which she deemed fully protective.

"I suppose I'm selfishly," she sighed, with all the young girl's propensity for introspection, but I interrupted her self-recrimination ruthlessly.

"You're not selfish at all," I said dictatingly. "There's something wrong with the mother who doesn't love her children best of all the world, and you may be very sure that your mother is a very normal woman."

"But, Auntie Madge—" she stopped and flushed as if embarrassed.

"Yes, dear, what is it?"

"I can't not ask you, Mother. I say I shouldn't ask personal questions, but do you mean that a woman loves her children better than she does her husband, her father? Do you love Junior better than you do Uncle Dicky?"

HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



THE "RISING GENERATION."

Mother regards her young daughters—radiant, daring, glowing exponents of this swift-moving age—with surprise and apprehension, as they present themselves in aviator's togs. Mother is modern herself, and has learned to expect innovations in the matter of dress and customs; but this sudden appearance of her own girls, attired for flight gives her a shock.

"Don't look so surprised, Mumsey," laughs Adele, "We've just bought these flying costumes, because on our next trip abroad, we intend going by dirigible."

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am nineteen and engaged to a young man one year my senior. My sister does not want me to marry him because she wants me to go to college, but I do not want to give him up and I would not go to college. I love my fiance and I would not study if I did go. Do you think it is right for her to force me to go to college? My fiance is also a user of tobacco, and I have asked him to quit smoking as I think it is hurting his lungs, but he always says he can't quit.

I am asking your advice on these questions, as my relatives all take my sister's view on the question.

JO ANN: Why don't you take the advice of those who are nearest and dearest to you. They are guiding you in the path that they think leads to happiness, and they are well equipped by experience in life and their love for you to know what you should do. You are a young woman, and have plenty of time to be thinking of marriage. But the things you will miss by not going to college can never be regained in later life. If you love this young man and he loves you, your feeling for each other will endure over the period of separation and will grow even stronger as you mature.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of twenty-two and have had lots of trouble. I am with a woman who is bitterly opposed to my having men friends. I met a young man who wants me to run off with him, and I can only talk to him when I meet him out. Is it right for me to do this and shall I run off with him? BLUE EYES.

BLUE EYES: Of course you're not going to run off and marry this man, when you hardly know him. You are a very foolish thing to do, dear. Do not try to escape from the difficult situation you are now in by rushing into marriage. If you do, the chances are that you will find yourself confronted by much more difficult and serious problems than the one you are facing, dear. If a man loves you honorably and honestly, and you reciprocate his feelings, the thing for him to do is to go to your guardian and ask permission to marry you, dear.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I went out this summer with a man considerably older than I. He would do anything I wanted. All at once he became very cold. Do you think I should call him up and invite him to come and see me? I know he would be glad to come, as he likes me. I think he is only trying to make me jealous. Or should I let him go and get someone nearer my own age? IN DOUBT.

IN DOUBT: You know best, dear. Whether you want this man for a friend. If you think the difference in ages is too great to make a real friendship between you possible, then drop him, by all means. But otherwise you might write him a note—not a love note—and ask him to come to see you.

But go with other young people your own age—society. It is never good to have just one friend. It makes you too dependent on him, dear. And you miss many good times.

Ann's Love will welcome letters of queries on young women readers of the paper and will try to answer them in the columns. Write Mrs. Annette Bradshaw, Editor, to her in care of this office.

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way

By MARK STUYVESANT

John Paul Jones Made Possible a U. S. Navy.

"I HAVEN'T yet begun to fight." John Paul Jones, American naval officer, whose battered ship Bonhomme Richard was sinking as a result of the bombardment of the British ship Serapis, returned this ringing challenge to Captain Pearson, the enemy commander who supposed the battle was over.

Richard and Serapis occurred off Flamborough Head Great Britain, and was witnessed by thousands on the shore. It was the first time the Stars and Stripes had been seen in those waters. They were not seen again upon an American warship in action in the North Sea until our fleet, carrying the aid of the Allies during the World War.

Paul Jones' ship was a condemned merchantman, mounting 40 guns. The Serapis was a frigate, speedily built, carrying 50 guns. The weight of her broadside was 300 pounds as against 175 pounds for the Bonhomme Richard.

Early in the fight the cannon balls of the Serapis tore holes through the rotten sides of the Richard and she was kept afloat by the action of Jones in putting 200 English prisoners on board to man the pumps. After several hours' terrific fighting, Captain Pearson surrendered, and had the honor of seeing Jones put his crew on board the Serapis, abandoning the Richard, which sank soon after.

John Paul Jones destroyed a theory that a British ship could never be taken by an enemy of equal size. The French were so astounded at the news that they made Jones a chevalier and the King gave him a gold-bitted sword.



"I haven't yet begun to fight." out of the water. The entire French navy had never been able to get as close to British shores as Jones took his fleet. Nevertheless, Jones returned to France in safety with his prizes, the Serapis and Countess of Scarborough.

After the Revolution, Jones accepted an invitation of the Empress Catherine of Russia, who made him rear admiral of her Black Sea fleet. He won four battles against the Turks, but Russian court jealousy recalled him. He returned to Paris and died at the age of 45 in 1792.

The flag which Jones carried on the Richard had been transferred from the Ranger. It was the first Stars and Stripes ever raised on a warship at sea. His greatest sea fight occurred on September 23, 1779.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Salvador is the smallest of the Central American republics, and from the pork which the government has built on Colpeteque Hill almost the whole of it can be seen, not to mention parts of Guatemala and Honduras and the Pacific Ocean.

If plans made by French engineers to bridge the shifting sands are successful, the Sahara Desert will be traversed by fast highways and the French will be able to reach the sea in less than 100 miles. The line will be 100 miles long, and seven years will be required to complete the work.

By chemically treating the long, slender spines of the Scotch fir, German scientists have found a way to manufacture a substance which is said to have many of the qualities of natural wood.

Defective vision of pupils in the public schools of this country costs the taxpayers at least \$10,000,000 every year, according to reports of the Eye-Sight Conservation Council of America. This is due to the fact that many of the children are compelled to take two or more years of a single grade because faulty vision has made them backward in their work.

The entrance to the old square of Madrid, Spain, as under three centuries ago, was a narrow lane, and it took two or more years of a single grade because faulty vision has made them backward in their work.

The entrance to the old square of Madrid, Spain, as under three centuries ago, was a narrow lane, and it took two or more years of a single grade because faulty vision has made them backward in their work.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Putting Away the Christmas Tree Decorations.

WISE mothers have long since learned the wisdom of having the Christmas tree disappear the day after. The longer it is allowed to stand its decorations will be pulled off or needlessly destroyed and the heat makes it droop and be more care than pleasure. The decorations are really quite an item of expense—the gay balls, tinsel ornaments, cornucopias and so on—and if they are removed carefully and carefully stored away they can be used on several trees. The novelty of the tree is greatest if it comes as a surprise to the children. It is also a good idea to get the decorations away from the tree to have it disappear as mysteriously as it came.

Much of the tinsel trimming is poorly made and it is wise to pay a little more and get the better quality if it is to be put away for use next year. One mother, who makes it a practice to care for the things carefully, says that the things that have been used on her trees fifteen years, and are as much a part of the tree celebration as Santa Claus is part of the Christmas tradition, and her children look for the things and recognize them as joyfully as old friends.

Pack A—The Tinsel.

Each year should be wiped off carefully, then, wrapped in tissue paper. Pack the tinsel in a pasteboard box with just enough excelsior to keep them from rubbing together or breaking. Remove all the wax from the candle holders by melting it off over a candle or under hot water, wiping them dry immediately so that they do not rust. All the flat things may be packed in the bottom of the box between sheets of wrapping paper to keep them fresh and clean, and the small things in smaller boxes, so they do not break. Little net or muslin stockings may be emptied out and pressed, so that they may be packed flat and kept fresh looking. All the candy, popcorn, oranges and so on must be eaten or thrown away. We should keep account of what is broken or destroyed, so to fill in for the next year instead of having to unpack the box to see what we need when getting ready to shop for another season.

The stand which holds the tree in place, if it is a good one, should be saved with the other things. Also the large, unbleached drop sheet that is used underneath the tree to protect the rugs or floor. These things are important and have to be provided each year so it is much easier to put them away and keep them. Where little children are coming along in families, the tree is an all important part of the holiday for several years. If we have decorations appropriate during the year and tuck them away we will have lots of things on hand by Christmas time to make the tree a thing of real beauty, and we do not feel the expense as much when we buy things in this way, little by little, as we do when we lay out the money all at once.

It is also a good idea to put away the Christmas cards made for the things that are usually made for the time of year and not for the year. The ribbon that is used to tie the cards up and then, when the year is over, the cards are in quantity at holiday time.

Strange to say, red ribbon is apt to be scarce at holiday time, for it is bought up so quickly. This is especially so at the smaller shops. It is also a good idea to jot down the children's likes and dislikes in regard to the tree, for we can then remedy things another year if we have the memorandum to refresh our mind on the subject. If there is a Santa Claus costume used, that should be carefully cleaned up such as a new suit, and if we do not need it ourselves we can lend it to some friend who may want to use it.

Boxes Come in Handy.

During the year it is nice to get ideas and pick up pretty candy boxes, baskets and silk bags, for when we make our home-made candy, containers are needed that are attractive if we are making little gifts of it to friends.

I STEPPED out of the last frock I was modeling for the morning, and went back into the manikin's room, just behind the room where all the frocks are kept. One look around the place told me that all the girls there were busy sewing.

"One would think that manikins never had another thought except clothes," I remarked to Gaby. "But you know when girls make a lot of the clothes they wear, it means that they are just as busy thinking about clothes."

"Of course," I agreed. "I'm not complaining, my dear. I'm simply saying that I'm lazy, because I'm not so industrious as the rest of you this morning."

"You're not lazy," Gaby gracefully contradicted me. "But you will want to start making a negligee when you see the lovely ones that are in progress here."

I glanced about again and noticed that the garments under construction did resemble negligees more than frocks.

"Aren't the colors lovely?" Gaby queried.

My glance had landed upon a particularly lovely length of coral crepe and I inquired as to its owner.

"It's mine," said Gaby proudly. "And what kind of negligee are you making?" I asked.

"If you really want to see a lovely garment, I'll show you. I've drawn it at this sketch I've drawn," Gaby told me.

I took the red she proffered, and saw a simple garment made with a fairly fine waistline and a surplus collar.

"You see, such colorful material should be made into a garment of simple pattern," according to my idea," Gaby explained.

"And I can see that it is to be made into a negligee," I informed her.

"It's easy enough to make," Gaby explained. "I think I had better to do a great deal of marking off work."

YOUR HEALTH
Why a Glad Heart Acts Like a Tonic to Your Physique

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NO matter what your life's task may be, it becomes irksome at times. But just as you are ready to scream from pure nervousness, somebody comes along with a happy face and shining eyes. In a moment you have forgotten all your troubles.

Money can never reward you for your efforts. Money must be had, of course, but cold cash can never repay you for honest serving. The only payment worth while is an occasional expression of appreciation, from those you serve.

Not in years, have I been more pleased than I was recently by the receipt of a letter from a Texas reader who liked what I said in one of my health articles. She approved the sentiment that "to be young when you are old you must keep on walking and working."

Goodness knows, my correspondent has had trouble enough all her life. And besides she has had three, serious operations. In spite of all, she tells me she looks younger than her married daughter and naively adds, "I haven't my hair bobbed either."

She believes she has lived and kept young, because she cheerfully accepted things as they came. To quote from her letter: "One thing I haven't done is to worry or complain about the bad health Fate has dealt me." She reads, does lots of needlework and looks at things as a philosopher should.

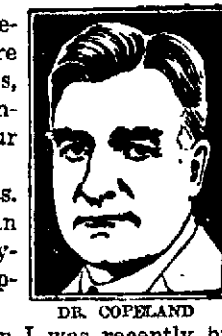
It was a wonderfully helpful letter. It added to my happiness. I rejoiced over it and was glad I had written anything to please the writer.

I meditated over this life full of events which would discourage an ordinary soul. What sustained this woman when other persons break down under lighter burdens?

Turning back to the letter, I found the answer in a postscript. It was a quotation from the book of Proverbs: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

There is the secret! Let happiness and cheerfulness, smiles and laughter, and merriness of heart rule your life and good health is likely to follow you, all the days of your sojourn here. But, if perchance, all health is your fate, even then, the merry heart doeth good like a medicine. It will help to heal your suffering body and will act as a balm for your soul.

I have no doubt cheerfulness does much to prolong life and, as my correspondent said, to keep one young in spite of trouble. I thank her for the letter and I know my readers will be glad to benefit by her beautiful philosophy.



DR. COPELAND

D. M. Q.—What is the cause of having the eyes strained eyes on awaking in the morning?

A.—This condition may be due to eye strain or irritation. Try bathing the eyes several times a day with a warm solution of boric acid, and at night before retiring apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids.

B. T. Q.—Is tuberculosis contagious?

A.—Yes, if you come in contact with the sputum.

F. T. Q.—What do white spots on the body mean?

A.—Can knockiness be corrected in a boy of 16 years of age?

A.—This is probably due to lack of pigment in the skin. It is nothing serious.

E.—This depends upon the extent of the trouble. I would suggest that you see an orthopedist and he will suggest wiggler procedure is advisable in your particular case.

E. B. Q.—What would cause the nails to become loose and look dead? The flesh around them is very much inflamed. This condition has existed about a year or so, beginning on one hand and now noticeable on the other.

A.—This may be due to some constitutional disorder and should have the personal attention of a doctor, so that the proper treatment may be followed to your own benefit.

M. C. S. Q.—What is the cause of terrible pains in my legs, which are worse when I go to bed or sit down for any length of time?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation or over-exertion. Try massaging your legs and see whether you do not benefit.

K. B. P. Q.—Will you kindly let me know whether adhesions or medical gain, weakness or discomfort to any one?

A.—Yes, they may. For further particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer readers' questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the writer of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is of a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Answers to Health Questions

A. F. D. Q.—Are eggs preserved in water-glass good to give to children?

A.—It is inadvisable to give children any but the most strictly fresh eggs.

M. P. X. Q.—How can I stop my lips from twitching?

A.—Consult a nerve specialist. He can probably help you after a personal examination.

MR. J. W. H. Q.—What causes my jaw-bones to crack when eating?

A.—This is due to a lack of synovial fluid in the joints. To remedy this, massage the parts with warm cod liver oil before retiring at night.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Attractive Negligee of Coral Crepe.

I STEPPED out of the last frock I was modeling for the morning, and went back into the manikin's room, just behind the room where all the frocks are kept. One look around the place told me that all the girls there were busy sewing.

"One would think that manikins never had another thought except clothes," I remarked to Gaby. "But you know when girls make a lot of the clothes they wear, it means that they are just as busy thinking about clothes."

"Of course," I agreed. "I'm not complaining, my dear. I'm simply saying that I'm lazy, because I'm not so industrious as the rest of you this morning."

"You're not lazy," Gaby gracefully contradicted me. "But you will want to start making a negligee when you see the lovely ones that are in progress here."

I glanced about again and noticed that the garments under construction did resemble negligees more than frocks.

"Aren't the colors lovely?" Gaby queried.

My glance had landed upon a particularly lovely length of coral crepe and I inquired as to its owner.

"It's mine," said Gaby proudly. "And what kind of negligee are you making?" I asked.

"If you really want to see a lovely garment, I'll show you. I've drawn it at this sketch I've drawn," Gaby told me.

I took the red she proffered, and saw a simple garment made with a fairly fine waistline and a surplus collar.

"You see, such colorful material should be made into a garment of simple pattern," according to my idea," Gaby explained.

"And I can see that it is to be made into a negligee," I informed her.

"It's easy enough to make," Gaby explained. "I think I had better to do a great deal of marking off work."

This Negligee of Heavy Coral Crepe Is Effective and Practical

Good Night Stories

By BLANKET SHAW

Illustrated by Madge Geyer

DICKY HAS A CHAT WITH A WESTERNER.

WHEN Dicky turned around the bend of the hill and sped the great big clumsy bear, he turned and ran, when a tiny voice called to him: "What's the trouble, Dicky? Come on over. Mr. Grizzly Bear isn't going to hurt you." "A Happy Giggles, the wee elfin from Makebelieve Land, hopped off Grizzly Bear's back and came running down the path to meet Dicky.

"A fellow would rather be safe than sorry," laughed Dicky, who, on seeing the elfin, turned around and retraced his steps. "I came out hunting, but just for fun. I didn't think there were any bears around here."

"Oh, yes, we're here, plenty of us," laughed Mr. Grizzly Bear. "I don't blame you one bit for running. We are a terrible lot of fellows, but we always know a friend when we see one. Happy Giggles' friends are always mine," and he held out his great paw with its terrible-looking claws to shake Dicky's hand.

"My, such big claws!" Dicky exclaimed. "Why, they're bigger than Brown Bear's claws. What makes them so large?"

Grizzly Bear sat on his haunches and looked at his claws.

"I don't know," he replied. "I do so much digging," he replied. "You know we love marmot and



"My, Such Big Claws!"

ground squirrels, and we have to dig to get them. I'm not a climber, by any means, but I can run very fast and have as much strength as any neighbor of the Far West.

"Haven't you ever seen a bear like me before?" Dicky shook his head, and Grizzly Bear turned around and around, so he could get a good look. "Guess you've never visited the Far West before."

He was a great deal bigger than any bear Dicky had ever seen. His coat shaded from yellowish-brown to almost black. The tips of the hairs were lighter in color, which gave him a silvery appearance.

"You must not be able to climb as well as Bobby Bear," laughed Dicky, "but you have him bested on speed."

"Indeed, I have," grunted Mr. Grizzly Bear. "I certainly can run. How about the salmon; are they running yet?"

"Come to think of it, they are," replied Happy Giggles. "You know, Mr. Grizzly Bear likes Salmon about as well as anything he eats."

"But, gracious me," laughed Dicky. "How in the world do you catch fish, Mr. Grizzly Bear?"

"What! Haven't you ever seen? Stupid of me—of course you haven't. You've never visited the Far West before," grunted Mr. Grizzly Bear. "Come along, Happy Giggles, let's show friend Dicky how to catch fish. And the great clumsy bear started for the river, Dicky and the elfin close at his heels.

He selected a nice little pool and sat down beside it. Pretty soon he leaned over and with his great heavy claws pulled out a nice fresh salmon and gobbled it up before Dicky and Happy Giggles had a chance to say a word.

Just then Dicky heard the great bell on the farm house ringing, and he knew it was dinner time, so bidding his friends goodbye, he hurried back to his uncle's house.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

The same heart beats in every human breast.

The pursuit of the perfect is the pursuit of sweetness and light.

Resolve to be thyself, and know that Who finds himself, loses his misery.—Pamora.

A true friend is forever a friend.

Veracity is the heart of morality.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

Morality knows nothing of geographical boundaries or distinctions of race.

Thought alone is eternal.

Genius does what it must, talent does what it can.

Toil is the law of life and its best fruit.

Evolution is not a force but a process, not a cause but a law.

It is not enough to do good. One must do it the right way.

No seed shall perish which the soil has sown.

Scatter the clouds that hide The face of heaven, and show Where sweet peace doth abide, Where Truth and Beauty grow.—Bridges.

A good word is an easy obligation, but it is to speak it only once, which costs us nothing.

LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

GOVERNOR'S OPEN HOUSE AT CAPITOL

Public Reception in New Building With Display of Pictures of Carvings and the Apartments.

Governor Bryan will receive the public Thursday afternoon from 1.30 to 4.30 at his new quarters in the new capitol. The reception will be in the nature of open house for New Year's callers. Guests will show visitors thru the new capitol and explain the architecture and uses to which the finished rooms will be put. H. A. Baugh, representing the capitol commission, will show lantern slides of the carvings inside and outside the building and of the various completed pictures of the various suites in the building will also be shown. These pictures will be shown under the dome of the main entrance vestibule.

The governor's suite and the supreme court room, the latter not yet ready for occupancy, and the state library reading room, attract more attention than any others. Visitors are requested to enter by way of the big flight of steps leading to the main entrance and terrace story from the center of the building on K street.

Governor Bryan has asked his assistants and state officers to assist in receiving. Nearly all the elective state officers will be absent. Land Commissioner Swanson has gone to his old home at Fremont. Auditor Marsh is visiting in Omaha. State Treasurer Robinson has other engagements, and Attorney General Spillman is absent.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The members of the Wednesday club entertained their husbands Wednesday evening at dinner at the Lincoln hotel. Holiday colors of red and green were used in the appointments. After the dinner, bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles at 2210 Sheridan boulevard.

Phoebe O. Krieglstein, former resident of Lincoln, and who for the past twenty-five years has made her home with a sister in Warsaw, N. Y., died at that place recently, according to word received in Lincoln.

Miss Emily Mockett entertained twenty friends at her home, 2941 South Fourteenth, Saturday afternoon with several guests from out of town present. The holiday colors of red and green were used and the time was spent very informally. Those from out of town included Miss Marie Snyder, Beatrice, Mrs. Thomas Horne, Goodland, Kas.; Mrs. Roy Bjorkman and Miss Marie Bjorkman of Minneapolis; Mrs. Dwight Thomas, Hastings, and Mrs. Ray Stryker of Omaha.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anna Benzing and P. W. Swanson, both of Lincoln, which took place in Minneapolis, Kas., December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are at home at 2225 S. street. Mr. Swanson being engaged in contract work here.

Miss Geraldine Fleming entertained twelve couples at a New Year's watch party at her home, 2240 South street, Wednesday evening. Decorations were in red and green and favors were balls, whistles and other New Year novelties. Ice cream molded in the shape of candles and bells was served late in the evening.

Jack Howe and Gerald Brownfield entertained fifteen couples at a clever watch party at their home, 1616 South Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening, which was in the nature of a carnival affair. A profusion of streamers in all of the carnival colors were used in decoration and all sorts of whistles, horns, confetti, serpentine, and other noisemakers were distributed among the guests. A two-course supper was served late in the evening.

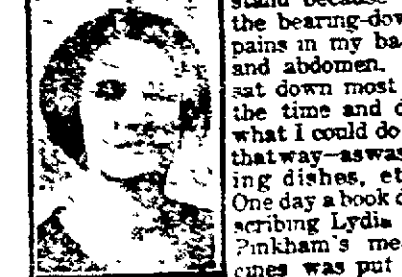
Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Book, 50-cent, Taken from Advertisements in the National Geographic Magazine, Sept. 1924, p. 100.

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Correspondence: "I was so weak and nervous I could hardly get my house-stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and what I could do I did that way—washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others and I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise the medicine. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound for poor blood. I was cold at the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sarsaparilla Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will send you some letters from women and doctors' prescriptions about these medicines." Mrs. MARY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.



Members of the Marigold Kensington and their husbands were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Deitemeyer at 726 A street. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mick Krieger, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kreig at 2611 South Fourteenth street. The time was spent with informal games and a luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.

ning Miss Anne Titus of Holdrege was the only out-of-town guest.

A winter scene featured the New Year's eve formal dinner dance of the Cotillion club, given Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. White icicles and artificial snow banked the window casings and fireplace and large white balloons were suspended from the chandeliers. The tables were arranged about the sides of the room and were decorated with snow and white tapers in crystal sticks. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chaplin led the Cotillion. Snowballs, colored blowout horns, white ruffled buttonieres, white dancing caps, cigar horns, serpentine, bells and horns were given as favors. Mrs. Don Stewart and Mrs. Robert Talbot were in charge of the affair and out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of Omaha, Miss Helen Black, Miss Alice Begholt of Denver, Stanley Hall and Ernest Herminghaus.

Sixty couples attended the formal dinner dance given by the Forty-Niners Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Long tables arranged in the shape of a cross in the center of the floor were decorated with American Beauty roses and a lighted centerpiece of white and red. In the center of the arrangement with silhouettes of black, red and green streamers created a low-ceiling effect and the orchestra platform was banked with Christmas trees covered with artificial snow and icicles. A bank of snow covered the front of the platform and a trellis arrangement was made at the entrance to the room. Favors were appropriate to New Year's eve with all sorts of horns, whistles and noisemakers. Special music and dancing numbers were given during the evening by a group of entertainers. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sherman of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Stray Gardner, L. M. McCague, Miss Adeline Forsg and Dr. A. B. Cloyd of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Smith of Wichita, Kas.

Miss Viva Lemen became the bride of Pack J. Pall at an unusual ceremony Thursday at midnight just as the new year was ushered in at the home of her father, Albert Lemen, at 2218 South Sixteenth. Dr. A. L. Brooks read the marriage lines in the presence of thirty guests, the members of the two families and intimate friends. The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette trimmed in ostrich of the same color and silver ribbons, over pink georgette, and a silver wreath on her head. An informal reception was held following the ceremony. Mr. Pall and his bride will make their home in Lincoln with her father.

Miss Annis Robbins has as her guest for the remainder of the week Miss Winona McFall of Holdrege. Miss McFall will be included in a number of holiday parties which are being given for out-of-town visitors and on Saturday afternoon Miss Robbins will honor her guest with a bridge tea which she will give at her home from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. There will be players for five tables and included in the guests will be Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mrs. Norman Curtice, Mrs. Harry Perkins and Mrs. Ernest Hainsberger of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson also have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Wilkinson, and her little son Clinton, of Weeping Water, who came to spend New Year's. A family dinner will be given for the out-of-town guests and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bumstead at the Robbins home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crosby entertained the members of the Montanite five hundred club at their home Wednesday evening at a watch night party. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawkins of Omaha, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, were guests for the evening. The time was devoted to cards and a luncheon was served late in the evening.

Members of the Criterion club met Wednesday evening for a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, at 2440 South Fourteenth. There were twelve guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morey. The time was spent with five hundred and after the new year was ushered in there was a two-course luncheon served by the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dreith celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home. The celebration was observed at 6 o'clock to sixty guests. The holiday colors of red and green were carried out in the decorations about the rooms and on the dinner table. A large wedding cake was the centerpiece for one table and a lighted Christmas tree adorned the other. The hours following the dinner were spent informally.

Miss Minnie May Maxwell entertained at an annual Christmas dinner party Monday evening. The dinner was given at Gold's Tea room where places were arranged for twenty-two guests. Following the banquet the guests went to the home of the hostess in the Orlo apartments where a beautifully lighted Christmas tree was enjoyed. The evening was spent with games and charades. The guests were given of the ready to wear, knit goods, millinery and children's departments of Gold's.

Marriage license issued in Council Bluffs Wednesday, included W. M. Bassett and Eva Harms, both of Lincoln; Joseph W. Carter, and Julia Johnson, also of Lincoln.

MRS. BROZ GETS DIVORCE

Justice Dean Excoriates Husband for Bestiality and Vicious Conduct Says Proved.

The divorce decree entered in the district court of Saline county which freed Mary Broz from Frank Broz was affirmed by the supreme court in a decision now Wednesday by Justice Dean, who excoriates the defendant in his findings. The court says that the evidence fully sustained all of the wife's charges, that the alleged condonation cannot be urged because his abuse continued after they had been united, and that the alimony is not excessive.

The court finds that Broz, who is a farmer, was guilty of cruelty, drunkenness and bestiality too revolting to recount in the decree. He says that he is proved to be a man of such ungovernable and vicious temper that he had killed a horse with a pitchfork by jabbing the animal in the eyes and head; that he had killed one sow by shooting and another by beating it with a stick; that when his wife remonstrated over his cruelty to the animals he told her to shut up or he would serve her the same way.

The court says that ever since the Volstead law went into effect he has kept liquor of one kind or another in his home, and when he could buy none he made potato whiskey; that he sold a cow his wife's parents had given her and with the \$75 proceeds had bought moonshine whiskey. He finds the husband had wrongfully accused his wife of adulterous conduct with hired men and doctors, while he himself boasted of his successes with other women; that he was indecent and vile in his talk, and his idea of entertaining company was to read licentious poetry and letters; that he compelled his wife to work in the field and barnyard, and that he had once told her that if his new-born babe looked like any of her folks he would kill it.

TEN GO INTO BANKRUPTCY

Three Merchants in December List; Two of Them Pushed by Their Creditors.

Ten petitions in bankruptcy, two of them involuntary, were filed in the Lincoln division during the last month of the year. The three merchants forming an unusually large proportion of that class. Farmers also numbered three and the other petitioners were a carpenter, a railroad conductor, a laborer, a mechanic and a housewife. The last two also filed a partnership petition.

The list follows, with debts and assets in each case, except those of the two involuntary bankrupts, who have not yet filed schedules:

George M. Duncan, Fairbury, railroad conductor, \$1,849 and \$246.
Alfred White Case, Fremont, farmer, \$6,317 and \$2,311.
Jacob Friesen, Fairbury, laborer, \$2,549 and \$121.
George H. Linstead, 883 North Twenty-fifth, carpenter, \$936 and \$25.
Walter G. Walker, Beatrice, ex-debtor, involuntary.
Sam Venter, Plattsmouth, merchant, involuntary.
George H. Hart, Pawnee county, farmer, \$9,252 and \$1,381.
Charles E. Ehardt, Wabasha, farmer, \$10,088 and \$6,562.
E. F. Bennett, Exeter, merchant, \$7,420 and \$2,401.
Bangs & Bangs, College View, Wabasha, ranchman, and laborer, a Bangs, housewife, \$9,880 and \$150 and \$25.

MERE MENTION.

Commissioner Cowgill, muny gas manager, expects to open his station for the sale of that commodity to the general public Friday morning. His price, he says, will be 14 1/2 cents. He admits that his quotation is one-half cent higher on the gallon than the lower filling station price in Lincoln. It is three-fourths of a cent below the prevailing price of 15 1/4 cents. He says that he can sell at a penny less per gallon because he is on trackage.

The Blakeman Transfer & Storage Incorporated, is the name of

a Norfolk organization formed for the purpose of conducting a transfer and storage business, including the operation of buses, cars and automobiles, to convey passengers and baggage. Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Pool. The authorized capital stock is \$100,000. The incorporators are W. H. E. E. J. and P. C. Blakeman and L. H. Lederer.

The report of the city treasurer as of November 30, charges him with \$677,181.24 of city funds accounted for as follows: Kountze Bros., New York, fiscal agents, \$5,375.03; First National bank, \$304,721.87; City National bank, \$30,000; Central National bank, \$80,000; National Bank of Commerce, \$80,000; Lincoln State National bank, \$85,000; Nebraska State bank, \$55,000; Continental State bank, \$55,000; Normal State bank, \$7,500; cash, checks, drafts, warrants, bonds and coupons in safe, vault and drawer, \$4,584.64.

TAXI DRIVER RECOVERING

J. F. Powell Who Was Slugged on Head Is Slightly Better.

J. F. Powell, 1800 Jefferson, veteran taxi-driver of Lincoln, who was straggled about the head and seriously injured Saturday night, is in an improved condition, according to Dr. Slattery who is attending him. According to Dr. Slattery the patient is still suffering from some pain but if complications do not set in, he will soon be on the road to recovery.

JACOBS CHILD IS RECOVERING

Small Girl Who Swallowed Peanut Is Improved.

Donna Bell, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, who live near Daykin, Neb., is in an

improved condition at the Lincoln sanitarium after having swallowed half a peanut Wednesday which lodged in the windpipe. The peanut was removed by physicians. It was found in the lower part of the lung. The child is expected to be out of the hospital in another day providing complications do not set in. She was attended by Dr. Hompes.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Mucke to F. Roy Warner, son of F. Frank Warner of Appleton, Wis., took place Monday County Judge Robt. Reid performed the ceremony.

Famous
Extra Special
ONE LOT
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
\$5.00
In Our January
Clearing Sale
THE FAMOUS

Whenever you see a Circle think of -

As you give yourself the final "once over" before calling on "her" see that circle and remember "Pretty baby like Candy"

JOHN E. WOODWARD & CO.
The Candy Men
Central Shift, Iowa

Woodward's

Inner-Circle Candies

Here's Hoping the New Year brings Twice as much Prosperity and Happiness as You ever dreamed of!

Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co.
Chas. N. Cadwallader, Mgr.
1010 Q St.

Close Out Sale at BOSTON STORE

Commands Your Attention

Sensational Price Wrecking Continues IMPORTANT! FOLKS!

In addition to all close-out-prices you get January clearance reductions, making this the supreme saving event of all—not just a few isolated bargains.

But every item including silk and wool dress goods, hosiery, gloves, shoes, corsets, brassiers, silk and wool dresses, blouses, skirts and coats—at prices that shatter all former records.

The New Year Journal

Out Next Sunday

Send It To Your Friends

It is a splendid advertisement of Lincoln and Nebraska and you should be proud to spread the good news all over the United States.

Single copy, 5c; postage, 5c, anywhere in the United States and Possessions; foreign, 10c. Fill out blank and send to Journal office.

NAME	STREET	TOWN	STATE

THE-STATE JOURNAL, Lincoln, Neb.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find.....for which mail The Journal's New Year's Annual to each of the above addresses. (Inclose 10c for each address in United States, Possessions and Canada; 15c for each foreign address.)

Sender.....

Address.....

A New Year's Greeting That Will Be Appreciated

Miller & Paine

JANUARY SALE

Begins Friday Morning at 8:30. It's to be a wonderful Bargain-giving event--See the Three Pages of details in Thursday A. M. Journal.

MERE MENTION.

Roberts, undertaker—Adv.
Best Sewing—L.P. 313. B2665.—Adv.
Sleep Warm—Hildreth Sleeping
Roberts—227 So. 13th St.—Adv.
Bakery, day or night. Reliable
service, B2111. Sullivan's.—Adv.
Ford cars sold on easy payments
F. R. Husson, 18th and O.—Adv.
House Tops, Northwest Roofing
Co., 132 No. 12th St. L3506.—Adv.
Diamonds, watches, on easy pay-
ments. Harris-Gear, 1330 O.—Adv.
Holiday luncheons and dinners
at the Ivy Hour, 136 No. 12th St.
Four buckie galoshes at Budd's,
All sizes. Lots of 'em. Budd's, 1151
O St.—Adv.

N. Y. Corset Shop, 223 No. 12th.
Orpheum Theater, give S. &
H. Green Trading Stamp.—Adv.
Clearance sale of all stock in
children's clothing, 401 Frater-
nity Bldg. 13th and N St.—Adv.
Special Sale of Re-New-Ed Cadil-
lacs and many other makes at the
Harry Williams Cadillac Co., 1328
P St. starting New Year's Day.—
Adv.

In our Picture Framing Dept. we
are giving 20 per cent discount, be-
ginning Friday, Jan. 2, and ending
Saturday, Jan. 10th. H. Herpol-
shelmer Co.—Adv.

Such offices in the federal build-
ing as were not already closed for
the holiday Thursday, closed at
noon because of the funeral of
Colonel McCloy, for seventeen
years clerk of the United States
district court.

Two Fords, one being driven
east on E street towards Ninth by
L. Saunders, and another being
driven north by Chris Maughan,
collided at the intersection late
Wednesday night. No one was in-
jured, but both cars were damaged.

The Journal's Annual Edition
will be issued next Sunday, Janu-
ary 4. It will be twice the usual
size of the Sunday Journal and
will contain much special matter
descriptive of the city. Mail a copy
to your friends.—Adv.

Dr. Ray E. Hunt will talk before
the Lincoln Life Underwriters as-
sociation at the regular monthly
luncheon at noon Saturday, at the
chamber of commerce, on "I Can
and Will for the New Year." Elec-
tion of officers for the year will be
held.

A rare treat. Tune in any of the
following radio stations January 1,
at 8 p. m., central standard time:
W2, WEAR, WCAE, WCAP,
WDBH, WGR, and hear the De-
Luxe program by the world famous
Victor artists, John McCormack,
Miss Bori, Victor Salton orchestra,
and the Shannon male quartet. If
you haven't a radio, buy a Zenith,
the radio with a real tone quality.
Walt's, 1215 O street.—Adv.

Tune in on the wonderful radio
program to be given by Victor
artists including John McCormack,
Miss Bori, Shannon Quartet, and
Victor Salton Orchestra to be broad-
cast from stations WJAR, WEEL,
WFI, WCAE, WCAP, WDBH, WGR
at 8 p. m. central standard time,
Jan. 1. Don't miss out on such
joys as the radio affords. It will
surprise you to learn how easy it
is to buy a radio. Come in today.
Ross P. Curtice Co. B3565.—Adv.

H B Brown undertaker B3519—Adv.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Maxine Ziemer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ziemer, became
the bride of Joseph Iverson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iverson at a
very pretty home wedding Thurs-
day afternoon at the Ziemer resi-
dence, 2525 Sumner street. Rev.
S. M. Morrow of the United Pres-
byterian church read the marriage
lines at 4 o'clock in the presence
of sixteen guests, members of the
two families. The bride couple
who were unattended took their
places before a background of tall
baskets of gladiolus and ferns with
red tapes in candelabra arranged
at either side of the altar. Miss
Ziemer wore a gown of russet
crepe satin trimmed with Oriental
bands of lace. Her headband was
of royal blue and she wore a
corsage of Ophelia roses and orchid
sweetpeas. Christmas decorations
were used thruout the house and
a basket of Christmas flowers with
a tall red taper in the center made
the serving table attractive. Ice
molded in the shape of wedding
bells and cakes were served to the
guests. Mr. Iverson and his bride
left after the ceremony for Hous-
ton, Tex., where he is connected
with the Chris Ming Production
company. They will make their
headquarters in Houston, but will
travel thruout most of the south.
Mrs. Iverson is a freshman at the
University of Nebraska and Mr.
Iverson also attended the univer-
sity and is a member of Delta Up-
silon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hollings-
worth held open house from 3 to
10 o'clock Thursday at their home
2119 Parke for the members of the
Tabernacle Christian church and
their friends. Miss Betty Milner
and Miss Hazeltyne Harety re-
ceived the guests at the door from
3 to 5 o'clock and the Misses
Glady's Hutchinson, Belva Asbury,
Blanche Baxter and Opal Dillon
served the ices. From 5 to 6:30
Miss Mary Lou Ryerson and Miss
Blanche Eise will receive guests
and the Misses Thelma Uter, Mar-
jorie Champe, Ruth McBee, and
Ruby McBee will serve. From 6:30
to 8 o'clock Miss Lucile Wayne and
Miss Merle Dutton will receive and

**Guard Yourself
Against Colds**
Build up your system and keep
it toned up to resist the germs
that cause colds.

**Use Rexall Emulsion of
Cod Liver Oil
\$1.00 Per Bottle**

**HARLEY
Drug Co.**

The Rexall Store 1101 O St.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Central lodge No. 11, L. O. O. F., at 8
p. m. at the hall, Eleventh and
streets for special business and entertain-
ment. Both-wood of American Legion, No.
1259, 1109 dance at 8 p. m. at the
Caledonian lodge No. 11, L. O. F., hall
at Eleventh and L at 8 p. m. Initiatory
degree. Regular communication of East Lin-
coln lodge, No. 210, A. F. & A. M., at
8 p. m. at the hall, Eleventh and
streets. In the communication, Masonic
temple, 216 South Eleventh, 7 p. m.
In the communication, Masonic tem-
ple, 216 South Eleventh, 7 p. m.
Opening reception of the Nebraska Art
association at 8 o'clock at the Univer-
sity Art gallery.
Mrs. W. T. E. Moore at home
from 8 to 10 o'clock at the parsonage
of the First Baptist church, 1332 K.
Staten Evangelical church, 13th and
Holdrege, mid-winter picnic in agricul-
ture college pavilion, basket supper, 8
o'clock.
St. John's Evangelical Tenth and New
Hampshire Ladies aid meets with Mrs.
John A. Saylor, Lutheran, Twenty-third
and N, 8 p. m.
St. Mark's Reformed, 1315 G, V. C.'s
will meet with Dorcas Moore, 210 South
Eleventh, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS.

Kiwanis club, C. of C., at noon.
County agents banquet, C. of C., 6:30.
Fraternity Societies.
Sheba Shrine No. 5, S. hall at 2:30
p. m.
Business meeting Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Elks club, nomination of
officers.
Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mrs. Charles
D. McCoy, 904 Summer at 2 p. m. Friday.
Mrs. J. M. C. at 3:20 p. m. at Rich-
ards hall.
Maple Grove, No. 25 W. C. at Walsh
hall.
O. E. S. Kensington, Elesta chapter
No. 1, 25 W. C. at Van Andel, 1845
South Thirtieth.
General Custer circle No. 25 ladies of
the C. R. at 2 p. m. at the Elks club.
Installation of officers.
Apprentices W. R. C. at 3:30 at the
Y. M. C. for the new installation of
officers.

The Churches:
First Plymouth Congregational—Junior
Jolly from 4 to 5 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical—Trustee board
meeting at 4 p. m.
Our Saviour Lutheran—Annual congre-
gational meeting, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran—Church—Keystone
class covered dish luncheon.
Quinn Chapel Methodist—Sunday
school board and teachers meeting at
the parsonage.
Swedish Reformed—Woman's foreign
missionary society meets in the church
at 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.
P. M. club party for members and
their husbands with Mrs. F. H. Knowl-
ton.
Radium five hundred club with Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 3809 Dudley.
Misses Board of Education—Luncheon
at the Country club.
Miss Alice Begholm at the Country
club.
Lincoln-Lincoln club at the home of
Mrs. Joe S. Blair, 401 South Twenty-
ninth, for a covered dish luncheon.
Misses Board of Education—Luncheon
party at her home, 2443 Sewell.
Mrs. A. Hoyer and Miss Jeanie Piper
entertain at 4 o'clock at their home, 1731 D
from 4 to 6 o'clock for Mrs. C. H.
Hoyer.
Gam bridge club with Mrs. G. C.
Keller, 3415 Randolph at 2 o'clock.
George Haecher dancing party in the
evening at his home, 502 South Twenty-
sixth.
Mrs. E. H. Barbour entertains at a
neighborhood party at her home, 1727
B at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Clara W.
Bryan.

The Clubs.
Central W. C. T. U. meets at the head-
quarters at 3:17 P. at 2:30, Mrs. J. L.
Kohler in charge of the program.
Mothers meeting.
Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R.
board meeting with Mrs. S. M. Melick
at 2 o'clock in Melick's.
Mrs. Bus Gearhart Morrison will give the pro-
gram.
Lincoln Woman's Forum at 11:45 at
the Y. W. C. A. Subject, "Bills we
would like to bring up at the next leg-
islature." Mrs. R. Wilkinson, leader and
Mrs. E. F. Bell, chairman.

The Misses Dorothy Smith, Dorothy
Dawson and Lucile Scott will serve
the ices. From 8 to 10 o'clock
Miss Adath Ryerson and Miss Ruth
Reddick will receive and the
Misses Eunice Reddick, Marcia
Lewis, Hazel Scott and Gail Ed-
miston will serve. Mrs. E. R. Ry-
erson was in charge of the musical
program given during the after-
noon and will also be in charge for
the evening. The program con-
sisted of string trio numbers by
Kenneth Loder, Frank Brownson
and Ray Ryerson. Ray Ryerson
also played several selections on
the bassoon and the contra-bass.
Vocal solos were given by Mrs.
George Calvert, Mrs. E. L. Hage-
man and Mrs. Lola Hennlie, and
a group of flute solos were played
by Richard Jones.

Miss Olivia Pound returned to
Lincoln Wednesday evening from
Omaha where she went to attend
the Woman's Education club meet-
ing, of which she was president.
The annual dinner was held Mon-
day evening at the University club
with Miss Sarah T. Muir of Lin-
coln as principal speaker, and
Miss Pound as toastmistress. Miss
Jeannette McDonald of the Omaha
Technical high school was elected
to take the place of Miss Pound
for the coming year, and Miss Ger-
trude Jones of Lincoln was elected
treasurer. Among others from Lin-
coln who attended the meeting
were Miss Maude Berry, county
superintendent, Miss Clara Wilson
of the Teachers' college of the
University of Nebraska, Miss Rose
Shonka, Miss Harriett Towne, Mrs.
Emma Goodrich, Miss Ruth Pyrie,
Miss Clara Slade, Miss Jennie
Adams and her guest, Miss Anna
Day of Milwaukee. On Wednes-
day noon Miss Pound was the
honor guest at luncheon given by
the Social Service League of
Omaha at the University club, at
which she spoke, and she also
spoke in the afternoon before the
state teachers' association meet-
ing.

Announcement was made at a
dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick F. Trial at the Country club
Wednesday evening of the mar-
riage of their daughter Dorothy to
Warren Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. S. Ogden of Genoa. The wed-
ding took place at noon December
23 in Council Bluffs, Ia. Rev. Mr.
Rosen having read the marriage
lines. The bride couple were at-
tended by Mrs. Ogden's brother,
Frederick, Miss Belle Farman of
Lincoln and T. C. Crofoot of Omaha.
The bride wore a tailored gown of
black silk. She was graduated
from the University of Nebraska in
June and is a member of Gamma
Phi Beta sorority. She is teaching
in Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa.
This year and will return after the
holidays to finish her work there.
Mr. Ogden is a law student at the
University, a member of Alpha
Sigma Phi and a football player.
He plans to finish his law course
in the spring.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore were
at home from 3 until 5 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at the parson-

age of the First Baptist church,
1332 K street and will hold open
house again Thursday evening
from 8 until 10 o'clock. The deacons
and trustees of the church assisted
in receiving the guests. A program
in music during the afternoon in-
cluded vocal selections by Mrs. F.
O. Schlegel and Mrs. Gabriel Ortiz,
harp numbers by Millicent Davis
and a group of songs by Theodosia
Summers accompanied by Bobby
Elmore who also entertained with
a piano solo. Refreshments were
served from the dining room where
pink roses were used in decoration.
Messames Oak Davis, C. E. Sum-
mers, M. A. Hazlett and C. E.
Babcock presided at the serving
table. In the evening Mrs. Royal
Brewster will sing and there will
be piano solos by Mabel Bignell
and Cornelia Gaunt and songs by
Janice Mickey, Mrs. J. S. Girlin
and Mrs. E. J. Mocroft will have
charge of the serving.

The marriage of Miss Lorna
Plimpton of Glenwood, Ia., to John
Mann Dadds of Omaha, son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Dadds of Aurora
will take place Saturday at the
home of the bride's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. W. M. Plimpton in Glen-
wood. Dr. William R. Shoemaker,
pastor of the First Baptist church
will perform the ceremony which
will take place at 10 o'clock in the
morning. Miss Ruth Plimpton,
sister of the bride will serve as
maid of honor and Ed. Plimpton
will act as best man. Miss Helen
Plimpton will play the Mendelssohn
wedding march and will also ac-
company Miss Mary Evelyn Logan
who will sing "O Promise Me" and
"Because" preceding the ceremony.
A three course wedding dinner will
be served following the wedding.
After January 15 Mr. Dadds and
his bride will be at home in Omaha
at 1029 Parke avenue, Hanscom
apartments.

An annual reception at the Uni-
versity Art Gallery on Thursday
evening will mark the opening of
the exhibit of the Nebraska Art
association. Mrs. Frank Woods is
chairman of the committee in
charge of the affair and she will be
assisted in receiving the guests by
Rev. and Mrs. S. Mills Hayes,
Chancellor and Mrs. Avery, Prof.
and Mrs. Paul Grummman, Superin-
tendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Dr. and Mrs.
Dean R. Leland, Dr. and Mrs. C. F.
Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance,
Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Barber, Dr. H.
B. Lowrey, Prof. and Mrs. E. T.
Barbour and Miss Katherine
Woods.

Announcement is made by Mr.
and Mrs. John D. Sheedy of Har-
vard of the marriage of their
daughter, Monica Lucille to Frank
Shafer of Giltnet. The wedding
took place December 30 at St.

Josephs cathedral in Harvard.
Only immediate relatives and a few
intimate friends were present.
After a wedding breakfast at the
home of the bride's parents, the
bride and groom left for California
and other points on the coast
where they will spend the winter.

Several informal gatherings were
planned for the University club
Thursday noon when reservations
were made by R. E. Weaverling for
six, Prof. G. R. Chaburn for four,
Mrs. R. G. Clapp for eight, and
Nell C. Brown for two. An infor-
mal open house was held during
the afternoon for club members
and in the evening reservations
have been made for four by R. E.
Weaverling, J. W. Seanson for six,
Dr. Stanley Clement for six, Prof.
Paul H. Grummman for five and
J. S. Lawlor for four.

Miss Anna V. Day who has been
visiting at the home of her brother
Warren F. Day and Mrs. Day will
leave Friday for Beatrice to spend
a day after which she will return
to her home in Milwaukee. She
was complimented Tuesday after-
noon by an informal 4 o'clock tea
given by Mrs. R. G. Clapp at her
home, 2017 Washington, which also
included Miss Jessie Towne of
Omaha. About twelve were present
and the time was spent very in-
formally.

Robert S. Lake of Omaha and
Herbert Cameron of Kearney, both
of the active chapter of Phi Delta
Theta at the University of Ne-
braska, have been attending the
national convention of the frater-
nity held in Cleveland, O. Mr. Lake
went on to New York where he will
join his brother, Ben, and his sis-
ter, Miss Florence Lake, formerly
of Chicago, for a visit. He will re-
turn January 5.

Word has been received of the
marriage of Miss Marvel Campbell
of Chadron to Frank L. Bryson, son
of Col. and Mrs. D. F. Bryson of
Lincoln which took place Novem-
ber 3 in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs.
Bryson attended the University of
Nebraska for three years and was
attending school in Los Angeles
until her marriage. They will make
their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup enter-
tained Wednesday evening at their
home, 2333 Calumet Court, at a
watch party for sixteen guests.
Bowls and baskets of sweet peas
and violets formed the decorations.
Bridge occupied the evening, the
prize for high score going to Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich. A two-
course luncheon was served just
before midnight.

Mrs. David Wilkinson and Mrs.
Donald Pegler will entertain at a
bridge tea Friday afternoon hono-
ring Mrs. Norman Curtice of Colum-

bus, O., and Mrs. Richard Kimball
of Los Angeles. Sixteen guests
will be present including Miss An-
nis Robbins who has been teaching
this year in Holdrege and her
house guest Miss Winona McFall
of Holdrege.

Miss Margaret Ames will enter-
tain twenty couples at an informal
dancing party at her home Thurs-
day evening. Christmas decorations
will be used thruout the rooms and
holiday favors will be distributed
among the guests. Refreshments
will be served late in the evening.
Miss Madeline Weyer of Denver and
Miss Anne Titus of Holdrege will
be out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Nelson
of St. Louis are spending the holi-
days in Lincoln at the home of his
father, E. W. Nelson and sister,
Miss Margaret Nelson. Mrs. Nel-
son before their marriage in the
summer was Miss Mercedes Mehl
of Hollywood, Cal. They will re-
turn to St. Louis on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Everet have
as their house guests Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Jeffries and daughter Eileen
who came for the Cottillion club
party Wednesday evening. They
will remain over New Year's. Mr.
Jeffries is the general manager of
the Union Pacific at Omaha.

Miss Louise Pound who left Lin-
coln the Saturday before Christmas
to visit Miss Adelle Lathrop at
Dana hall, Wellesley, Mass., is
now in New York City attending
the modern language association
meeting. She will return early
next week.

Mrs. E. H. Barbour will entertain
at a neighborhood party on Friday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at her
home, 1727 B, honoring Mrs.
Charles W. Bryan who is moving
from the executive mansion into
her own home, this week. The
guests will number about twenty.

Philo M. Buck left Friday for
New York City where he delivered
a lecture before the Modern Lan-
guage association on "Milton's
idea of Liberty," by tracing the
idea thru his works. He will re-
turn to Lincoln Sunday.

The Misses Mary and Priscilla
Towle will entertain at an afternoon
bridge party honoring Miss Alice
Begholm, Saturday afternoon at
their home, 1800 E street. There
will be sixteen players and the
guests will include school friends
of the hostesses.

Miss Gladys Sidles will honor
Miss Alice Begholm Denver at an
afternoon bridge party Friday
at the Country club. There will be
twenty-four guests, including Mrs.
Chauncey Nelson of St. Louis.

Dr. R. C. Olney, who has been

on the staff of the Lincoln San-
itarium for the past five and one
half years, severed his connection
with the sanitarium Thursday and
opened an office in the Security
Mutual building.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins will
leave Friday for their home in St.
Paul, Minn., after a holiday visit
of a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Atkinson. Mrs. Perkins and Mrs.
Atkinson are sisters.

Townsend portrait photographer, Ad.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Schumate—Funeral services for
George C. Schumate, who died
Tuesday at his home, 1001 West
Eighteenth, University Place, will
be held at 2 p. m. Friday from Cas-
tle, Roper & Matthews. Burial in
Wyuka.

Keelan—Funeral services for
Beattie Keelan, eleven, who died at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Keelan, 1302 North
Sixteenth, Wednesday night, will
be held at St. Mary's cathedral at
9:30 a. m. Friday. Rev. Father P.
L. O'Laughlin in charge. Burial at
Calvary. Friends may view the
body at Spalin & Snell's chapel
until 9 a. m. Friday.

Sapp—Funeral services for
James M. Sapp, who died at 3:30
p. m. Tuesday at the home of his
brother, Herbert S., at 417 South
Twenty-sixth, will be held at 10:30
a. m. Friday from Henry Brown's
chapel. Interment will be in Wy-
uka.

Weakley—Funeral services for
Louis O. Weakley, who died at 3:30
p. m. Tuesday at the home of his
brother, Herbert S., at 417 South
Twenty-sixth, will be held at 10:30
a. m. Friday from Henry Brown's
chapel. Interment will be in Wy-
uka.

Piening—Funeral services for
Mrs. Louis Piening, who died in
Lincoln at 5:30 p. m. Monday, will
be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the
Lutheran church, eleven miles west
and one and a half miles north of
Lincoln on the O street road. The
funeral party will leave Troyer's
parlors where the body is being
held, at 1 p. m.

Cox—Funeral services for Robert
G. Cox who was killed in an ex-
plosion at his home near Emerald,
late Tuesday afternoon, will be
held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Henry
Brown's chapel. Burial will be at
Emerald.

Finigan—Robert Finigan, seven-
ty-nine, died at his home six miles
north of Havelock at 3 a. m. Thurs-
day. Besides his wife, Anna, he is
survived by five sons, James S.,
Robert F., and Henry J., all at
home; George and Francis of Havelock,
and a daughter Josephine at

home. He is also survived by two
brothers, John Finigan of Ceresco
and William of New York. The
body is being held at the home.
The family requests that no flowers
be sent. Mr. Finigan has been a
resident of Havelock vicinity for
over fifty-two years.

Lebsack—The infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lebsack,
1108 Y street, died at 3 a. m. Wed-
nesday. Funeral services will
be held at the home, 1108 Y street,
at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Mr.
Saremba will be in charge and in-
terment will be in Wyuka.

Limbeck—Funeral services for
John Limbeck, who died Tuesday,
will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday
from the Evangelical Trinity Lu-
theran church, Thirtieth and H.
in charge of Rev. J. H. Ergold.
Burial will be in Wyuka. The body
is being held at the home.

Sanford—The body of Abe San-
ford, who died at the penitentiary
early Thursday morning, was taken
to Castle, Roper & Matthews
where it is being held pending
communication with relatives. An-
nouncement will be made later.

Foerster—Mary Foerster, sixty-
six years old, died at 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday at her home in Davey. She
leaves a son, Henry, and two
daughters, Mrs. William Hansen
and Mrs. C. A. Neff, all of Davey.
Funeral services will be held at the
Danish Lutheran church of Davey
at 2 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer. Adv.

**CLAIM COURT
VOIDS LAW**

(Continued From Page One.)

have the effect of converting the
deliberate passage and subsequent
re-passage of the act into the effect
of a repeal.

It is also claimed that the court
erred in holding that what the
board did for seventeen years is
conclusive when the board's action
was not the result of any miscon-
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The fact that the legislature never
interfered with its construction
would be worthy of consideration
only if several interpretations were
possible.

The case was one where attor-
neys, searching the statutes, found
what they conceived to be the use
of a wrong formula in dividing
these taxes, and contracted with
certain villages to undertake, on a
percentage basis, recovery of taxes
believed to be due.

Cards engraved. State Journal Co.

TO RETURN FROM BRAZIL

Nebraska City Couple Coming
Home After Two Years' Absence.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 1.
—After a residence in Sao Paulo,
coffee capital of Brazil, for two
years, during which time they have
seen one of the most bloody and
destructive revolutions in the coun-
try's history, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Williams, formerly of this city,
plan to return soon to the United
States. Mr. Williams has held an
executive position with a large
packing company in Sao Paulo.

**Year In
and Year Out**
Two resolutions
have become matters
of year in and year out
practice at this store.

On our shelves,
a complete choice of
Kodak, Graflex and
Brownie cameras.

Developing, printing and en-
larging of the superior kind.

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Lincoln Photo Supply Co.)
1217 O Street

**CLAIM COURT
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(Continued From Page One.)

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Cards engraved. State Journal Co.

Our Entire
Stock of
Skirts
Offered at
**1/2
PRICE**

100 Smart
Hats
Satin and
Metallic
Choice
\$2

One
Special Lot
Silk Hosiery
95c

STERNBERGS
1315-1317 O STREET

20%
Discount
On All
Silk Hosiery

Continued Friday---Our Great Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

offering unrestricted choice of all

Coats AND Dresses

At Exactly ONE-HALF PRICE

Every
Coat
of our
Entire Stock
Included
None
Restricted

Price
1/2

All the Silk
Dresses
All Wool
Dresses
All Party and
Evening
Dresses
INCLUDED

All Reg. 24.50 Coats and Dresses now	12.25	All Reg. 79.50 Coats now	39.75
All Reg. 29.50 Coats and Dresses now	14.75	All Reg. 89.50 Coats now	44.75
All Reg. 39.50 Coats and Dresses now	19.75	All Reg. 99.50 Coats now	49.75
All Reg. 44.50 Coats and Dresses now	22.25	All Reg. 125.00 Coats now	62.50
All Reg. 49.50 Coats and Dresses now	24.75	All Reg. 135.00 Coats now	67.50
All Reg. 59.50 Coats and Dresses now	29.75	All Reg. 149.50 Coats now	74.50
All Reg. 69.50 Coats and Dresses now	34.75	All Reg. 159.50 Coats now	79.50

"THE GOLDEN BED"

THE SEASON'S GREATEST NOVEL OF MARRIAGE.
Produced as a Paramount picture by Cecil B. DeMille from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson.

BY
WALLACE
IRWIN
(Copyright.)

"Sure, we'll keep the taffy-puller in the window and two or three girls in the back, makin' peppinats. A little later, maybe, I'll have the girls in the window, just to show how it's done. But the bulk of our goods can come from the steam works."

"The kind Ma used to make?"
"Practically. Only they'll look a little neater. And the steam works people have got to make 'em from Ma's receipt—exclusively for us."

"Look out," said Jo. "Did anybody ring up?"
"There was somebody—let me see—Jo considered a moment—'Oh yes! Henry Burgess called up and wanted to see you right away.'"

"What about?"
"The Live Wires club, I reckon. He said there was gobs to be an important meetin' at four."

"Shucks!" said Admah. "I know what they're after. They've been pesterin' me about that for a month. Hank Burgess wants to make me president."

"Well," drawled Jo, "I wouldn't run away from that, if I was you."

"I can't afford it," Admah objected.
"It's the first time ever I heard of your savin' money."

"Oh, it ain't the money I can't afford. It's the reputation I'm thinkin' about."

"Reputation?" Jo's dull eyes grew wide.
"The Live Wires are all right in their way. They're a good bunch to play pool with and take lunch with once in a while. But be their president? Uh uh!" Admah shook his big head vigorously.

"Why not, for the land sakes?"
"Too small potatoes. I don't intend to go round town tagged president of the Live Wires. Candy Holtz is bad enough, but that's my label. I don't tie myself to any hick organization with rooms over a saloon and a delicatessen clerk for corresponding secretary. I'll use the Live Wires just the way I use the Y. M. C. A. Does me no harm. But president—uh—uh!"

"Well, answer your own phone," said Jo rather spitefully, for the bell began ringing and more customers were coming thru the door.
"Hello!" said Admah into the little black tube which sometimes

carries our voices into strange places, "oh, that you, Hank?"
"Hello," said Hank's voice, "we ain't seen you at the club for lunch lately."

"No, I been pretty busy. Thought I'd drop in today, but had to eat with a man at the Hamilton Grill."

"Keepin' pretty grand company, ain't you? Now look hya, boy. The annual election's today at four. And you club brothers was thinkin' as how Admah Holtz would look powerful fit at the head of the ticket."

"Aw, Hank!" Admah's voice had grown positively affectionate. "If you knew how I appreciate the bonah."

"Well, then, we'll boost you—" "Don't do it, Hank."

"What's the idee, son?"
"Well, it's just a matter of business, Hank. We're growin' so fast I don't hardly get time to sleep. And I shouldn't wonder if I'd be spendin' most of my time in Cincinnati the next six months or so. Thank the boys for me, Hank. And say!" This on an inspiration.

"What's the matter with my wearin' round this afternoon and nominatin' you?"
"Me?" There was a flattered silence on the other end.

"Sure, boy! I've been boostin' you for the place ever since I got into the club."

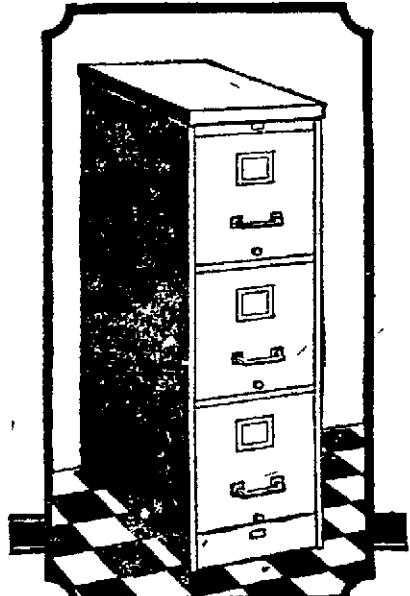
Jo, who had been cracking taffy and listening at the same time let his hammer fall with a spiteful clatter to the floor.

"Crazy as a bedbug!" he muttered involuntarily.
"How?" asked the customer, who was a little deaf.

"Do you want chocolate or vanilla?" enquired Jo sternly.

CHAPTER XXXV.
Mr. and Mrs. Jo Holtz had a house out in the Maxwell addition, and Admah, as their boarder, paid half the rent. To live so far out of town was a little inconvenient, just as it was a little inconvenient to use the Y. M. C. A. Does me no harm. But president—uh—uh!"

"Well, answer your own phone," said Jo rather spitefully, for the bell began ringing and more customers were coming thru the door.
"Hello!" said Admah into the little black tube which sometimes



Counter Heights of Lasting Quality

The quality of GF Allsteel counter height filing cabinets goes far deeper than their fine appearance. It's lasting quality.

Their saving in cost and space is as interesting as their time-saving conveniences.

Make any comparison you wish and you'll discover that quality considered, Allsteel equipment is the best buy you can find.

Tucker-Shean

Stationers

B3306 1123 "O" St.

A SALE WITH A MEANING

We need Room—We Must Have It
Here's Our Sacrifice

IMPORTED LINES	IMPORTED RUGS
Madeira 12x20 inch; round, square and oblong; 1-2 off regular price. Pile and cutwork pieces, 1-5 off.	Moral Rugs, 25 pieces 4x6 and 4x7; 1-5 off regular price. 1-5 off.
Table Linen Austrian double-damask satin finish—12x20 inch; 20.00 value, 13.50; 22x36 inch; 35.00 val. at 16.50; 22x32 inch; 20.00 value, at 11.00.	Carpet 4x7, 100.00 and up. Bechtelstein, 15.00 and up. Chinese Rugs, 8x10, 20.00 and up. Persian Rugs, 27.00 to 300.00, at 25.00.
Hand made 12x20 inch, Irish crochet, pile edge, 16.00 val. for 7.50.	Carpet Runners, sold as cheaply as domestic rugs.
Hand Laces and Insertions, all patterns, per yard, 25c.	Persian prints, at ridiculously low prices.
Collar and cuff sets, 50c val. at 25c.	Tapestry, 20 Per cent Discount.
Spanish shawls and scarves, 15 Per cent Discount.	

Mosaic handmade Handkerchiefs, 5 for 1.00.	Men's and Ladies' Reason Blanket Bath Robes, 7.50 to 12.50 values, at 4.00 and 7.50.
Crowd-stitched Handkerchiefs, 25c and 50c values, at 15c.	Corduroy Bathrobes—all colors; lined and unlined, 3.00 to 15.00 values, at 1.50 Per cent Discount.
Madeira handmade Handkerchiefs, 40c value, at 25c.	Dress Jackets, 5.00 to 7.50 val. 15.00.
Colored Lawn Handkerchiefs, 12x20 inch, 25c.	Very nice Corduroy Bath Robes, 3.00 to 4.00 values, at 2.00.
Soft Lace Handkerchiefs, 25c each.	Silk Underwear, very good stock, 10 per cent reduction.
Madeira linen handmade Handkerchiefs, 50c to 1.00 values, at 35c.	Cotton Kimonos, 3.00 to 4.00 val. close out at 1.00 each.
Handkerchiefs, 1.50 and 1.25 values, at 75c.	Silk Kimonos, 15 per cent discount.
Handkerchiefs from India, the peach flower, 1.00 and 1.25 values, at 75c.	
Handkerchiefs, 2.00 values, at 1.00.	
All kinds of fancy Beaded Handkerchiefs 25c to 50c off reg. prices.	

All our time imported Rugs offered at very enticing discounts. No exchange. No return. Sale ends Saturday, January 10. No discounts after then.

The Kimono Store
W. Ferris. B-1359
1243 O Street

his future chain of stores. His ultimate ambition was to have his headquarters, his king store, in the very heart of the shopping district. Hershinger's was in favor at that time; Hershinger had long since ceased to call himself a candy man. He was a confectioner. The back of his handsome shop had been turned into a little ice cream restaurant with painted tables and a lustrous floor. Hershinger's was an established meeting place for the feminine elite of the town. It had a distinction which Candy Holtz, with all his vaulting ambition, lacked taste, experience and capital to copy. But Hershinger's had become the Ultima Thule of his dreaming. Already he had made some bold as to acquire into an exploring lease for a store right opposite the Hamilton hotel. The Henry G. Camm Shoe company, he learned, were planning to move into the new Gunnison building. Their old lease expired the first of the year.

But in such speculations—purely mental—Admah's imagination ran swifter than his Ford. Actually he obtained an option on a corner near Miss Martincastle's school, not far from the place where, as a boy, he had volunteered to set him up in business. That end of Prince avenue was being threatened by a darktown invasion, and there was talk of raising before taking over a piece of property that required improvement. His keen, visionary eye had swept every corner of the old town which had been grown to more than a quarter of a million people. The physical character of the streets seemed to change over night. Old Hellen park, still held by the aristocracy, had a new business street not many blocks away. And it was in this region that the second Candy Holtz sign made its appearance under the nose of a class which would fain deny the existence of Holtz.

His frequent excursions out to Peale's Steam Laundry never quite failed in charm for the road took him past the big tool and plow factory where he had done his first man's work. He would stop his Ford under the protection of a smoke-blackened brick wall and look speculative up at the picture of power; tall chimneys plumed the sky, somewhere within grimy vulgar can hammered hot steel, a disturbing, manly din; down the maze of tracks a switch engine would come puffing, whooping in, her wide chest straining to the harness that dragged along a train of flat cars, bordered with more pig iron for old Moloch's gluttonous stomach. And to top it all a great black stack, above innumerable roofs, would send red dragon's tongues of fire high into the air. Outside the inn of Giants sat Candy Holtz in his Ford. And again he dreamed a dream.

Once his search for real estate bargains took him up Dutch Hill. Surely there was nothing there for him, and yet his visit was not entirely fruitless. He had to look for the Candy House of his boyhood; somebody had painted it grey and it had faded into the neighborhood drab. It wore the sign "To Let," and appearances indicated that the last tenant cared nothing for garbages. Ma's grass plot was trampled into flat clay. Dutch Hill had progressed in its own humble way. A powerful red trolley car swung around the loop; a smartly painted pickle factory had taken the place of the soap works, instead of the fat stench he breathed an odor of hot spiced vinegar. An improvement, no doubt. And yet of such sentimental stuff are we made. Admah Holtz wished that nothing had changed. Even as the mature catfish sometimes seeks the mud flat on which it was spawned, Admah sniffed for the familiar smell of peppermint and soapgrease; and he bent his ear, too, fancying that a mandolin's note and a thrill of light laughter might come to him from Mabel Stek's side porch.

Mabel Stek. It was less than a fortnight since the elopement had thrilled the town from end to end, and it was a quite natural curiosity that took Admah around to the Stek fence and caused him to peer over. The family, he imagined, had slipped away since the Stek died of alcoholism; but he was somewhat embarrassed, upon looking into a side window, to recognize Mrs. Bijie Kidder. Ma Stek's second cousin. Little changed by time, she scowled out at the intruder, giving no sign of recognition. He was about to withdraw when a steady movement on the side porch attracted his eye.

Ma Stek, her hands neatly folded in the lap of a new black silk dress, sat in a patent rocker whose springs creaked monotonously in response to the soothing motion of its superstructure. Mrs. Stek was much cleaner than Admah had ever seen her; her faded, yellowish hair was combed smoothly back and the greasy carpet slippers, which he remembered had been replaced by a very new pair of buttoned shoes. Her air expressed infinite leisure, a golden age of Sundays. Her mean black eyes met Admah's and at that instant she looked like a caricature of Mabel, drawn by some ill-natured cartoonist.

"Thinkin' of buyin' up beah?" she asked sharply.
"How do, Mrs. Stek!" Admah tried to put cordiality into his greeting, but he had always been a little afraid of the bitter old woman. "I was just running by this way and I thought I'd look in on you folks."

"Neighborly, ain't you? I reckon a lot of folks is gittin' neighborly now that Mabel's married a 'cho' puff blood an' got into sassify!" Ma Stek sat preening herself with a new vanity.

"I read about it in the papers," said Admah weakly, "and it was mighty fine."

"I reckon so. Some folks that bein' themselves up to be right high-toned has done worse. She'll have her own otto-mo-beel to ride in, and some that was quick to say nasty things 'bout her kin walk, or ride in their little flivvers. Jeff says she'll have nothin' but the best, fittin' a lady."

"You know him?" asked Admah, wonder-stricken at this familiarity

"Which Mister Holtz, ma'am?" he enquired after a blank silence. "Well, I really can't say." There was no coquetry in her smile. It was engaging and natural. "You see, I saw the sign—"

"Candy Holtz," cried Admah, emboldened. "Then I reckon it's me you want."

Out back Jo might have been seen to stir restlessly, for he was jealous of prestige, and he had recognized a member of the royal family, walking incognito.

"What an original name!" said Margaret Peake, showing an honest dimple. Her whole manner was so boyishly straightforward that Admah could have drowned the witch of Dutch Hill who carried poison on her gin-scented breath.

"It's the trade name I go by," he explained good naturedly.
"Of course," she said. "And it's really a very clever one. Only I have Mr. Admah Holtz down on the list."

She had opened her handbag and brought out a sheet of writing paper with a column of names running down one side.

"That's me," admitted Admah, and was on the point of saying, "and I know who you are, too," but a saving caution forbade such sacrilege.

"You're going to think I'm an awful nuisance," she told him, "when you hear what it's all about."

"Oh, no, ma'am." This was amazing, too. A Peake sister—the second prettiest one—coming into his store and calling herself a nuisance! It was like one of those funny dreams where you wake up laughing.

"Well, don't mind being just as rude as you please. I'm here to beg." She smiled; but for the first time he noticed a curious sarcasm in her look. It wasn't kindly. "You see they need a hundred thousand dollars for a new wing to the St. Thomas nursing home."

"I see. A sort of place for nurses to stay."

"Probably." She smiled again that faintly sarcastic smile. "But incidentally it's a place where they

KLAN FEELING ERUPTS

Several Shots Fired in Front of Hall Where Klansmen Give Dance at Niles, O.

NILES, O., Jan. 1.—The old enmity which caused serious rioting between klan and anti-klan factions here November 1, broke out again New Year's eve.

Earl Jones, street car conductor, was shot thru the stomach by a street bullet in front of a hall where the Ku Klux Klan was giving a dance. Several shots were fired at a large electric fiery cross which hung in front of the hall.

Special precautions were planned by police for tonight when the anti-klan faction gives a dance at Avon park near here.

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PLAN MILITARY TRAINING

TOKIO (By Mail) Military instruction in middle schools, higher schools and universities in Japan, along the lines of the reserve officers' training corps in American colleges, will be instituted shortly, according to plans of the war office. Officers of the regular army will be attached to each middle school and higher school. About 2,000 officers will be released from duty for this service.

Four-Buckle Galoshes at Budd's

ALL SIZES
LOTS OF 'EM!



This is the store where you always get what you want, when you want them.

Budd's
1131 O St.

BE HERE EARLY BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

January Clearance Sale

Our twice yearly Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel Sale, surpassing all previous similar events in variety and savings. Our business policy demands a drastic clearance at this time, and the measures we have placed in force in the way of reductions are more drastic because of the largeness of our stocks. The values offered in this sale are the most remarkable we have ever presented. Every item on sale is seasonable, the sort desired for the occasions of the many remaining months of winter.

Every Coat, Suit and Dress shows reductions of 25 to 50 per cent and more. So be here early as quantities are limited.



COATS

This great sale offers a coat-buying opportunity that cannot be ignored! Our tremendous stocks marked down for quick selling. Coats of every description at genuine savings.

12⁵⁰ 19⁷⁵ 23⁷⁵ 35⁰⁰ 49⁷⁵ 59⁷⁵

Exceptional Groups of Higher Priced

DRESSES

7⁵⁰ 12⁵⁰ 16⁵⁰ 23⁵⁰ 39⁷⁵

Scores of Dresses that only a few days ago were in regular stock at much higher prices. There are dresses for misses and women as well as large size dresses for the woman who has trouble in finding large sizes. Only January Sale could bring such remarkable values. Sizes 16 to 50.

The January Sale is the time for Mothers to Save Substantial sums in the Purchase of her Girls (4 to 14 years) Coats and Dresses as all remaining garments are marked for quick Clearance.
Coats now reduced to \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.90, \$8.90 and \$10.95.
Dresses now reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$8.90

All remaining Suits are divided into 4 Groups at

5⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ 15⁰⁰ 25⁰⁰

Not all Sizes. But if your size is here you will surely get a remarkable Value.

J.P. SCHEIDT COAL CO.

BETTER COAL \$3.99

FAMOUS

Skirts—Blouses—Sweaters—

1/2 OFF

In Our January Clearing Sale

THE FAMOUS

This boy'd rather play baseball than eat!

THERE was a skinny lad in a Pennsylvania coal town who couldn't be kept off the diamond after colliery hours even by pie for dinner. And there wasn't always pie. And then one day the President of the United States presented him with a silver loving cup for playing baseball. . . You can see him over there on the other side of the page. The littlest of them, but proud as Punch because of that big glove. That's Bucky Harris . . . Everything was against him--size, time, Money, even skill. But he said, "I'm going to make the grade!" And now: star, general, youngest manager on record, first to make champions out of the Senators . . . It's a great story Bucky has to tell--of pluck, of determination, of success. And of BASE-BALL--part of it the inside of a World Series that set them rooting as never before!



Mine Boy to Manager

by BUCKY HARRIS

His own life story by the wonder kid of baseball in The Lincoln Journal every day--Chapter 1 on Monday, January 5th

There's Bucky Harris, player--probably the outstanding figure of the World Series. Then Bucky Harris, manager and strategist, outguessing veterans like John McGraw. How does he do it?

There was a day in 1919 when Bucky Harris set his eye on a Washington contract. A double header that day, and he knew Clark Griffith was watching him. He played with a finger broken in three places and he batted 1000. That's Bucky.

Another day, in 1916, when he got a trial with the Tigers. Such a skinny little runt the players didn't even bother to haze him. And after he had done his best the Detroit manager said: "I'm sorry--but go home." It looked as if his end had come before the beginning. Then the minors let him out. But he plugged on, trying. And . . . That's Bucky.

There's a lot behind the mere fact that Stanley Harris passed in five years from green recruit to Washington player and in three more to manager, accomplishing what had never been done with his team before.

And the day when he got a small-time chance because the manager thought he had hired Bucky's brother. A ringer, maybe, but he stood pat and did his damndest--and stuck. That's Bucky.

And that day in 1924 when President Coolidge handed a silver cup to a grinning and bashful young man of 27 with a striped tie. The cup was the gift of Washington's citizens to the manager who won the Senators their first American League pennant and capped that with the World Series--that's why Washington went crazy. And THAT was Bucky Harris!

It's the story of a star--one who knows what it is to make the crowd go crazy as he wallops the ball out of the park and trots home safe when the world championship is at stake.

It's the story of a manager who knows how to use his wit and generalship against wise old-timers and bring home the bacon where they never tasted bacon before in their lives.

It's the story of a plugger who keeps at it, studying his game every day of his life and every hour, in spite of failures in the bush leagues and failures in the big leagues, of hard luck when his club disbands, and of being passed up by as keen a judge as McGraw himself.

It's the story of a turn in fortune--of opportunity after weary years, and two driving runs in a 14 inning game as a big league debut . . . two runs off Mays, and slammed out with a broken finger at that.

It's the story of a boy who saved his pennies (and it was cruel saving) to make a long rail trip to watch an exhibition game--and he didn't see the game itself because he had eyes only for Donie Bush. Bush, a little man--and Bucky Harris is little: he all but gave up hope that he would ever be big enough to play professional ball.

It's the story of a big brother, a ball player, too, who just laughed when he bunked the kid into losing a game, held the kid's arms when the youngster tried to fight, and grinned as he said: "Remember now--always keep your mind on the game." . . . A lesson Bucky learned well.

And it's the story of a mother. A mother who helped. A mother who understood. A mother who had an alibi in the onions in her lap when tears came as little Bucky, tiny but exultant, gave her two dollars in chicken feed . . . his first baseball earnings. The mother he bought a dress for first thing when the scouts took him up. The mother who could share his triumph even when it was a triumph won on the back lot after working hours.

MINE BOY TO MANAGER is more than a baseball story--it's a story of American success. But first to last it's the kind of narrative that makes you proud of America's great sport.

MINE BOY TO MANAGER--Bucky Harris' own story--is the outstanding baseball narrative of the year. You'll find it exclusively in The Lincoln Journal, an installment every day. And you'll hear the call "Play Ball!" on Monday, January 5.

"Easiest to Read"
Journal Type is Larger

Lincoln Journal

• A 24-HOUR •
NEWSPAPER
with all the news of the previous 24 hours

